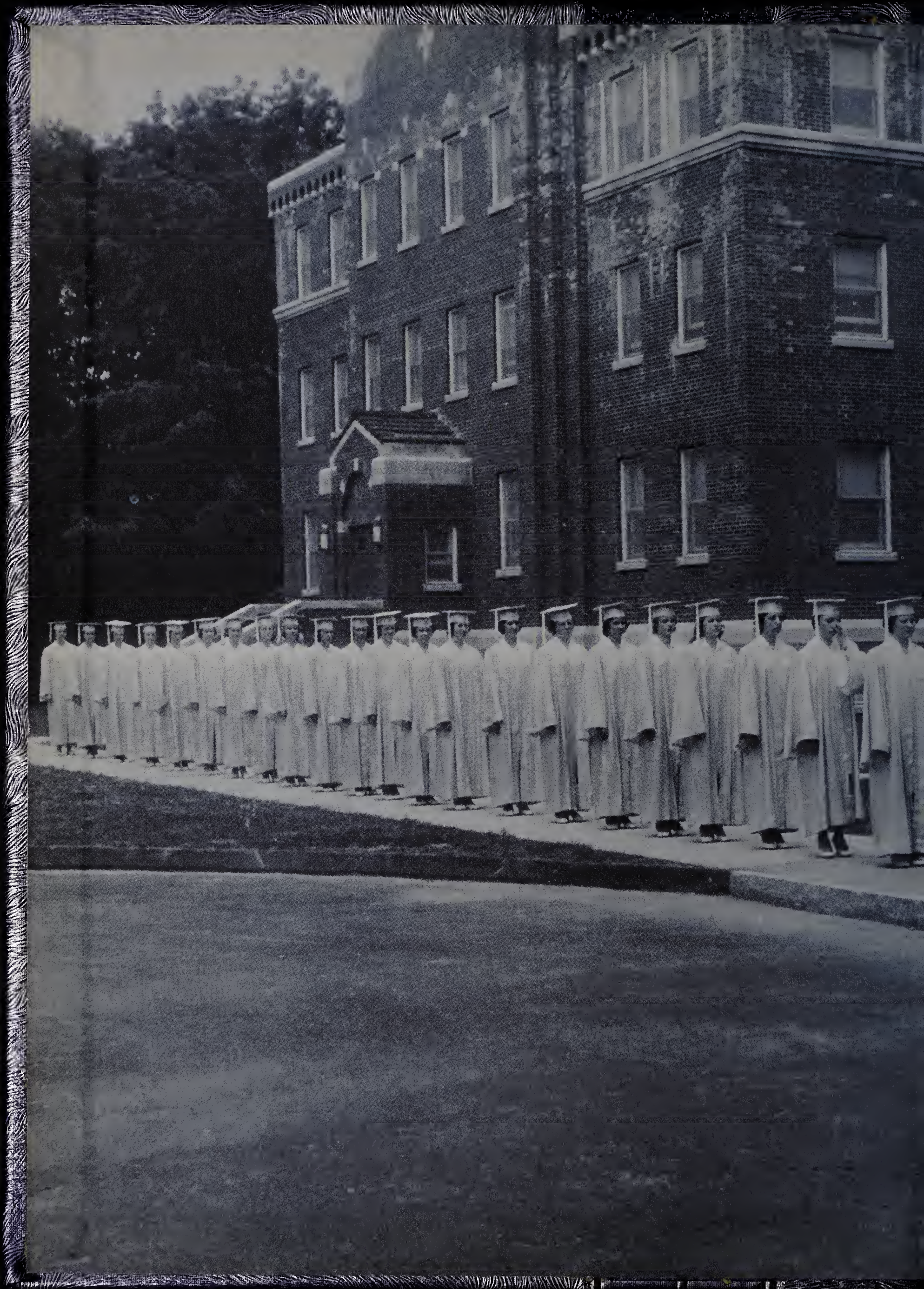


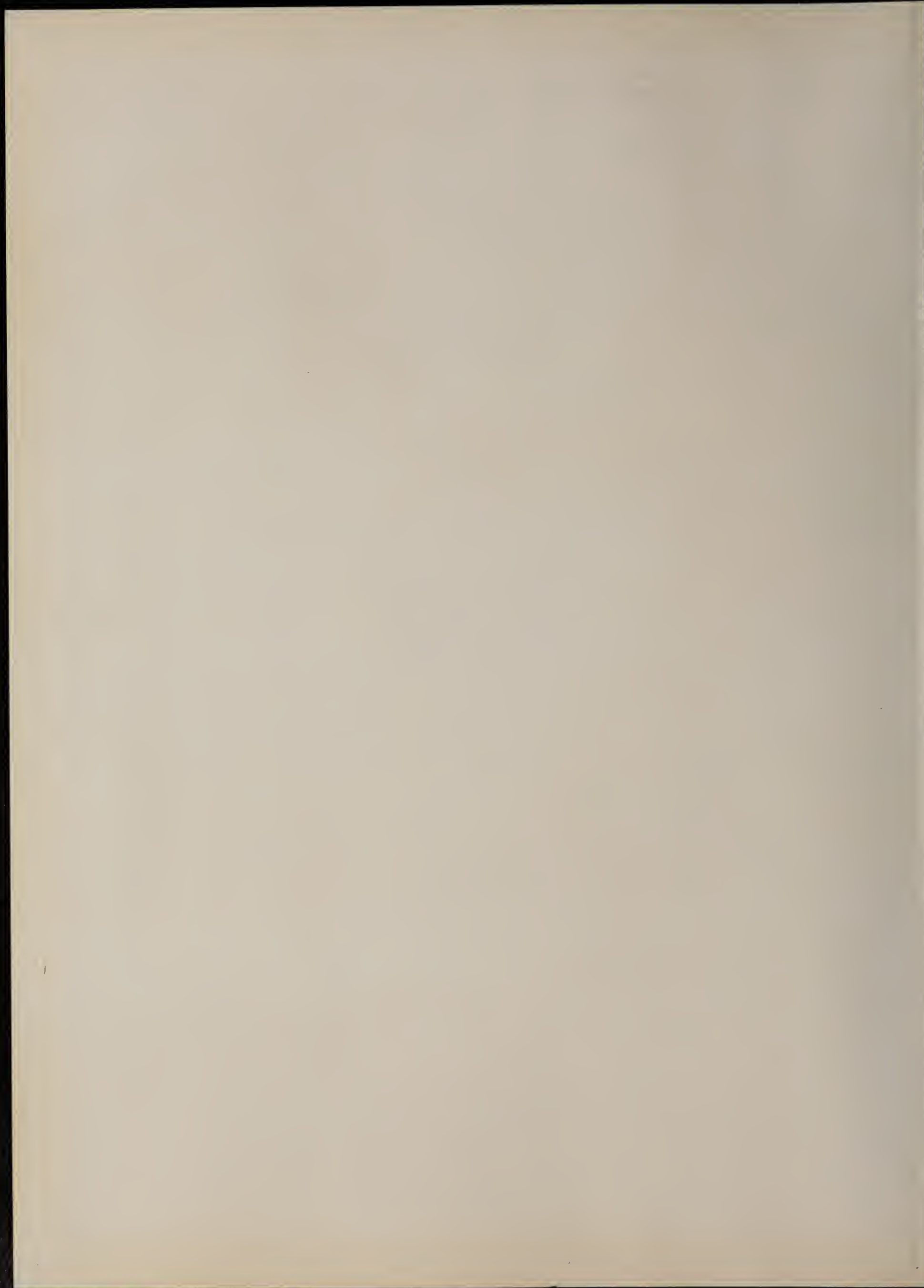


The
Angelican
1957





*"I will go in unto the
altar of God,
Unto God, who giveth joy
to my youth."*





The
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Volume XIII

OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS ACADEMY

Conducted by the Felician Sisters

Enfield, Connecticut



The Angelite ON THE ROAD TO VALIANT WOMANHOOD

Her life is her goal, the life of GRACE,
She is the princess of simplicity,
United to the Triune God
Under the humility of her Mother Queen —
Mary Immaculate, her strength and her pride.

Action is her watchword, action in life,
She is thoroughly trained
In scholastic knowledge,
Militant to uphold the ideals of her Faith
Against the world, the flesh, and the devil
In tomorrow's society.

She is strengthened by fortitude
And courage of her soul,
She is ever ready to combat all evil,
All pride, and all doubt.
With goal, shield, and courage,
She humbly, under the standard of Christ —
Marches — ON THE ROAD
TO VALIANT WOMANHOOD.

After the combat,
the crown

Motto of Class of 1957

Because . . .

Because an Angelite gives herself in charity,
She knows what love is — what happiness is — what beauty of soul is.
Because an Angelite has seen her soul's divine awakening,
She knows what hope is — what faith is — what joy is.
Because an Angelite has seen her faith grow and her principles survive all odds,
She knows what grace is.
Because an Angelite has listened to her heart echo love to God,
She knows what gladness is — what thanksgiving is.
Because an Angelite sows the seeds of Christian joy in her life,
She knows what understanding is.
Because an Angelite has seen the seeds of faith thrive in the light of their radiant wonder,
She knows what mystery is.
Because an Angelite has looked upon the earth, the sky, and the sea,
She knows what majesty is — what grandeur is — what poise is.
Because an Angelite has seen the wonder of God, of His world, of His power,
She knows what omnipotence is.
Because an Angelite is the symbol of beauty, of joy, of grace, of thanksgiving,
Because she understands, strives to comprehend, struggles to do her best —

We Dedicate

this book to the

Angelite

of yesterday, today, and tomorrow
that as she walks the corridors of
the Angelican Halls, she may
always live up to the code
of Academy life.





Foreword

No pretense is made that the following pages contain a complete record of Our Lady of the Angels Academy. Within the covers of this book, we have tried to present our Academy scene, shifting with the seasons of our New England campus. To the diary and the history, we have left the fleeting moments, choosing to inscribe here only those significant to all of us — those moments which are a part of O.L.A. We are proud to portray our Academy at the birth of her new "home on the hill," the accumulated strength and wisdom of thirteen years behind her, her hopes and high ambitions focused on the future.

In an effort to create this year's ANGELICAN, a personal book rich with memories, we have presented the simplicity and dignity of our Academy. Our memories of O.L.A. will be of its students, its activities, and its campus. But, essentially, we are proud of her name, her heritage, and traditions. To represent the spirit of O.L.A., we have chosen the life of her students, the Angelites, as the central theme of this book. Here lives the spirit of today's youth. But here, with equal vigor, live the traditions and the character, the real vitality and life of our Academy.



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His Holiness
POPE PIUS XII

*. . . Which Christ has consecrated
for His very own
Where the successor of great Saint Peter
has his throne
— this City is Rome!
— this is the City of the Incarnate Wisdom;
This is the City of God.*

His Excellency
Most Reverend
HENRY J. O'BRIEN, D.D.
Archbishop of Hartford



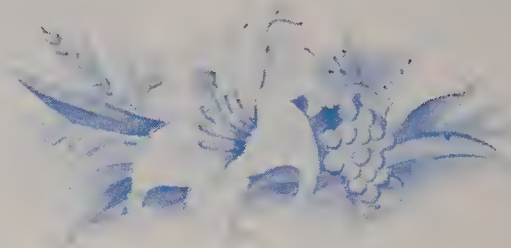
His Excellency
Most Reverend
JOHN F. HACKETT, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop

They That Explain Me Shall Have Life Everlasting . . .

(Ecclesiasticus)



MOTHER MARY LAURA, C.S.S.F.
Provincial Superior
Enfield, Conn.



AD MULTOS ANNOS!

Dearest Very Reverend Mother Mary Simplicita,
A golden bouquet of service
You have fashioned from deeds of love,
Rich blossoms of tender devotion
To offer your Master above.
You have given generously to others
And lightened their burdens and fears,
May you live in the love of your Master
For many more beautiful years.

MOTHER MARY SIMPLICITA, C.S.S.F.
Superior General
Monte Sacro
Rome, Italy





Silver Links of Gratitude

The year of Our Lord, nineteen hundred and fifty seven, marks the establishment of another cornerstone in Felician history.

The Sisters of the Congregation of Saint Felix, Felician Sisters, have reached the quarter century mark in their life in Enfield. We, the class of 1957, are eternally grateful to them for their guidance, friendship, and sponsorship of all our endeavors.

Through their twenty five years at Enfield, our Sisters of Saint Felix have lived a life of true Christian principles. They were and always will be stars for every Angelite in her struggle for the light of true Christian faith and morals. Before we embark on our journey into the strange land of maturity, we wish to dedicate a part of our Annual to our beloved Felician Sisters of Our Lady of the Angels Province, Enfield, our guides and our protectresses as a tribute to be cherished and remembered by them always.

The importance of the year's commemoration is two-fold: It marks the conclusion of the life of the Felicians in their old motherhouse in Enfield and inaugurates the life of the Felicians in their new Enfield Motherhouse on the hill.

We shall never forget the manifold favors and graces that flowed from the portals of their home. We shall always treasure our golden moments spent before the Most Blessed Sacrament daily exposed on the throne of the Convent Chapel. These golden memories will always echo through our hearts. Whatever we shall find in the future, whether it be disappointment or success, we will always look back to our Angelite lives, and thank God for the happy times provided, the sound counsels given, and the edifying examples silently

preached by our beloved Felicians, the Sisters of our Faculty.

It is with the intention of kindling our love of the Sisters in the heart of every Angelite that we pay tribute to our dear Sisters. We pray to God that some essence of our feelings have been passed on to the Sisters of our Faculty and that echoes of our gratitude toward them are in some way echoing in the chambers of their hearts.

We beg our undergraduates, the Angelites, that we leave behind us under Mary, to protect our heritage that we surrender unto them. We ask them to ever respect the Angelite Pledge, to wear their uniforms honorably, to pass their time loyally and faithfully living under the Academy's principles. We ask them to protect our past memories, to care for our campus, paved with the love of our Faculty, to protect our Alma Mater, an edifice of Felician sacrifice, and to pray for us, young women molded from the clay of adolescence to a valiant womanhood by our Felicians. We intercede with them to always and forever respect our beloved Felicians of Our Lady of the Angels Province, Enfield, for, they are the handmaids of God, living a life of prayer, sacrifice, and atonement; they are teachers of knowledge, preparing all Angelites for their journey into maturity; they are our friends at all times, ever ready to aid and to guide us. They are truly, with God's blessings and support, the essence of love in an Angelite's life.

Keep them always safe, Lord! Guide them! Help them! Unite them at the Eucharistic throne under Mary's Mantle of Blue, as they link the next quarter of a century with brilliant gold! *Ad Multos Annos!*

THE CLASS OF 1957
Judith Jedziniak



SISTER MARY VITERBIA, C.S.S.F.
Principal
Chemistry, Mathematics



SISTER MARY PONTIA, C.S.S.F.
Librarian
Geometry, Library Science

SISTER MARY AGNES, C.S.S.F.
Religion, Polish
Problems of American Democracy



SISTER MARY AMABILIS, C.S.S.F.
Latin, Algebra
Music



SISTER MARY ANGELICA, C.S.S.F.
Junior Business, Bookkeeping
Business English, Business Law





SISTER MARY ANTOINETTE
C.S.S.F.
Typewriting, Shorthand
Office Practice



SISTER MARY CASIMERE, C.S.S.F.
American History
English



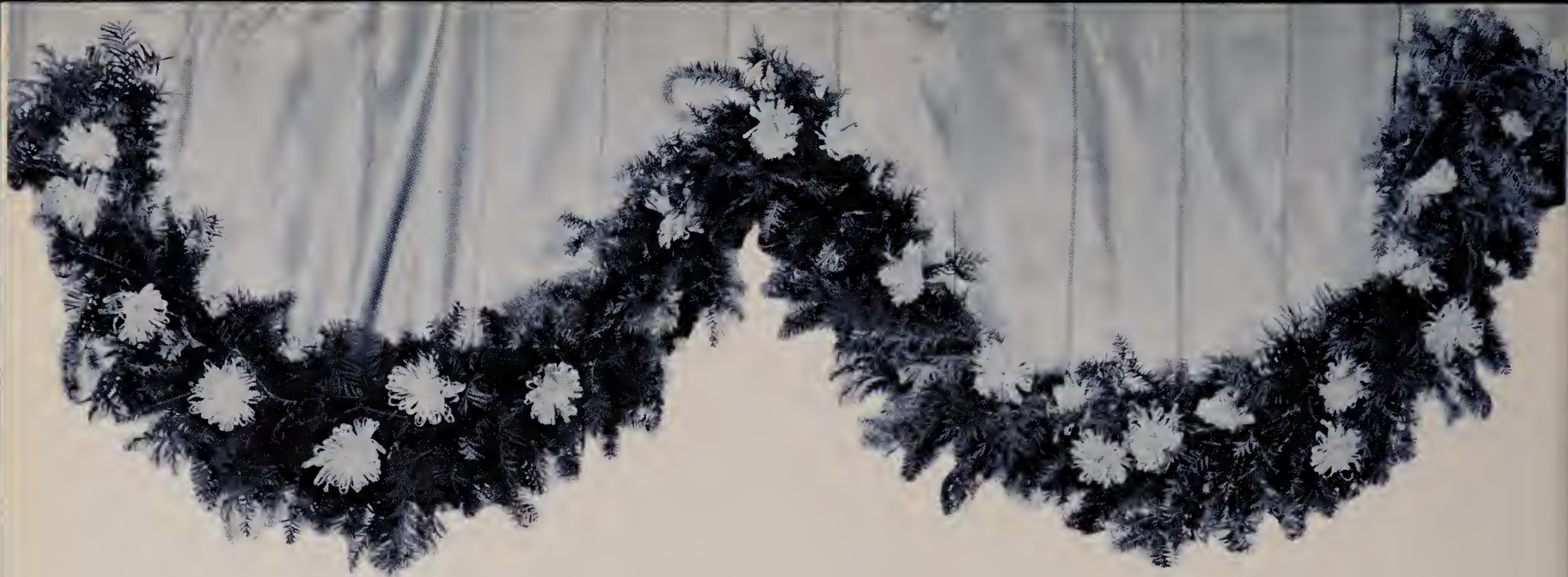
SISTER MARY EVELYN, C.S.S.F.
Music, French
World History



SISTER MARY DOLORIA, C.S.S.F.
Directress of Aspirants
English, Journalism
Advisor of "The Angelite"



SISTER MARY LAURETTE, C.S.S.F.
Directress of Resident Students
Religion, Biology
Yearbook Advisor



An Angelite—Who Is She

If she can hear the whispering about her
 And never yield to deal in whispers, too;
If she can bravely smile when loved ones doubt her,
 And never doubt, in turn, what loved ones do;
If she can keep a sweet and gentle spirit
 In spite of fame or fortune, rank or place,
And though she win her goal or only near it,
 Can win with poise or lose with equal grace;
SHE IS AN ANGELITE — UNDER OUR LADY'S MANTLE OF BLUE.

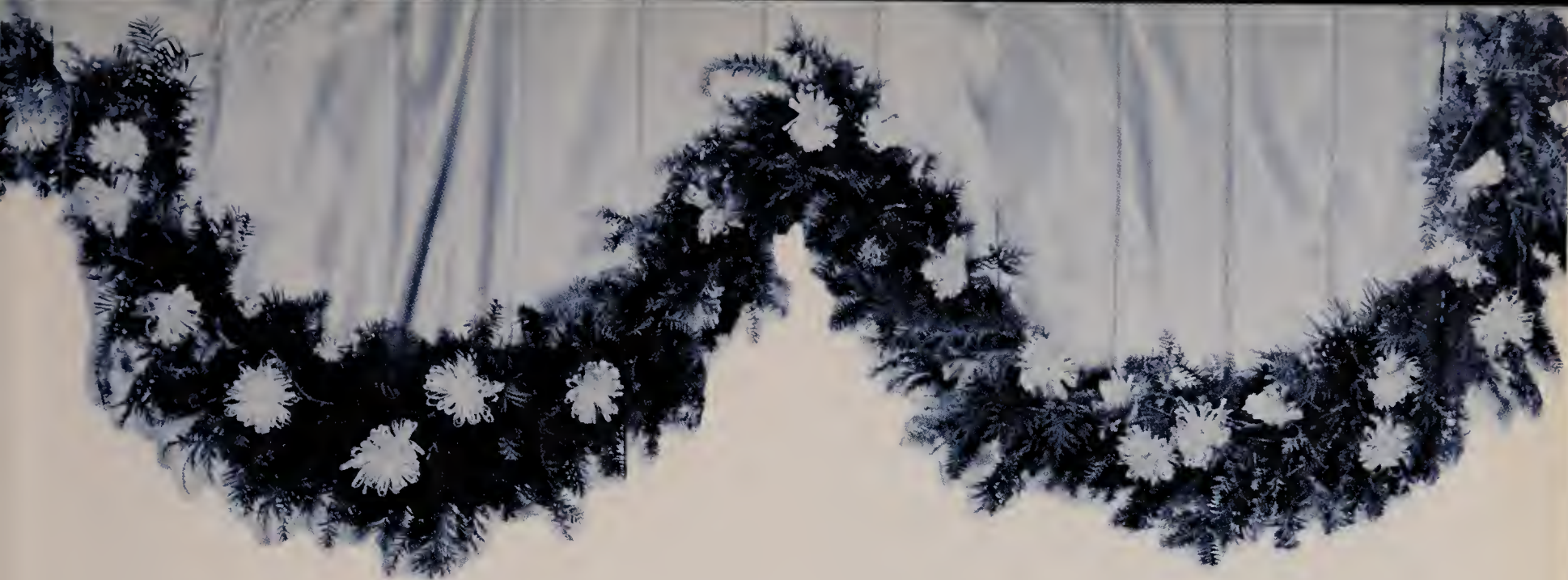
If she can meet with unbelief, believing,
 And hallow in her heart, a simple creed,
If she can meet deception, undeceiving,
 And learn to look to God for all she needs;
If she can be what girls should be to mothers —
 Chums in joy and comrades in distress;
And be unto others as she would have the others
 Be unto her — no more, and yet no less;
SHE IS AN ANGELITE — UNDER OUR LADY'S MANTLE OF BLUE.

If she can keep within her heart the power
 To say that firm, unconquerable "No";
If she can brave a present shadowed hour
 Rather than yield to build a future woe;
If she can love, yet not let loving master,
 But keep herself within her own self's clasp,
And not let dreaming lead her to disaster
 Nor pity's fascination loose her grasp;
SHE IS AN ANGELITE — UNDER OUR LADY'S MANTLE OF BLUE.

If she can lock her heart on confidences,
 Nor ever needlessly in turn confide;
If she can put behind her all pretenses
 Of mock humility or foolish pride;
If she can keep the simple homely virtue
 Of walking right with God — then truly and forever
SHE IS AN ANGELITE — UNDER OUR LADY'S MANTLE OF BLUE.

— Adapted —

Class of 1957



This Our Heritage

The revelry of the last few days — final examinations, graduation, and class night have now taken their place among the unforgettable memories of our high school days at O.L.A. With the solemn promises of friendship and the warm handshakes of affection, we the Class of 1957 have written the last pages in our four-year diary.

Tonight we close its covers and stand solemnly on the threshold between the old and the new. We are to say our very last farewells tonight and leave these portals forever.

But in a sense we are not leaving O.L.A., for O.L.A. is a part of us in many, many ways. There are friends made in remembered hours these past years, principles etched deeply by the clash of mind on mind, values cherished in the slow revelation of a maturer vision, and memories drawn from the rich stream of our dear O.L.A. traditions.

Only the memories of these will remain ours. The traditions as they are, we must return to you, O.L.A. You have lent them to us, to use, to cherish, to enrich, and as all good things, to leave behind. We are returning them to you today, and as you look upon this daisy chain and feel it placed upon your shoulders, remember it is not only a garland covered with daisies. It is a symbol of the love and fellowship which bind us together as Angelites. It is a symbol of the words we have repeated every day in our "Angelite Pledge". It is a symbol of our school song "Pep" which echoes from the heart of every true Angelite. It is a symbol of our ever increasing determination to unite "under the standard of Christ," and for us the Class of 1957, it is a reminder, that we "like knights of old faring forth to fight" in the battle of life, must "be sure our lance is lifted for the right".

For you, Fellow Angelites, it is truth, a very living truth because O.L.A. is very much alive with all the vitality, vibrancy, and vigor of a living entity.

O.L.A. has a mind, ever penetrating more deeply the mysteries of God and man, the secrets of arts and sciences. There is O.L.A.'s warm heart, tender as a mother toward every cherished Angelite. There is O.L.A.'s great soul, for O.L.A. is a principle, a spirit, distinguished in itself from everything else.

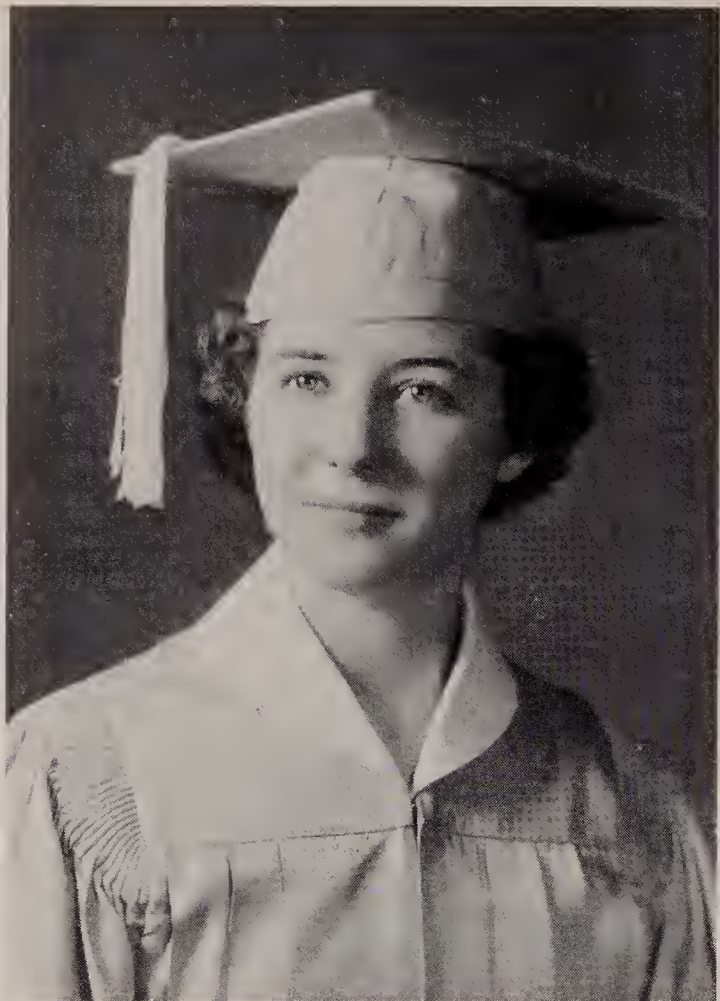
Living things grow in breadth, in depth, and in complexity.

Fellow Angelites! The responsibility of O.L.A.'s life lies on you. She depends on you — on your school spirit, your fidelity to her regulations, your respect for her Faculty, and above all, your childlike dependence on the Almighty. Without you she will die. With you she will flourish in experience and in age.

It is because of this, your duty, that we are bequeathing this wreath to you tonight. You must always remember that as the spirit thrives, the body lives. And O.L.A. will live in her traditions. Keep them alive: the Red Mass, beginning the school year in union with the Omnipotent God, the sunshine baskets, helping to brighten the holy days for the needy, the Annual Retreat, strengthening the bonds between heaven and O.L.A., the ceremonies of Little Sister Adoption, the annual Get-Acquainted Party, the Mother-Daughter Tea, the frequent visits to Our Lady of the Oratory, daily visits to the source of all knowledge exposed on the Eucharistic Throne in the Convent Chapel, the May and October visits of the traveling Virgin to Angelites' homes, the Blue Army Pledges to Our Lady on the Feast of the Purification, the Sophomore Arbor Day Rites, the annual School Play, Ring Day, the Seniors' Washington Trip, Commencement Day, and finally Class Night.

These traditions are in your hands now, fellow Angelites; love them, cultivate them, and may they grow with you in glory to God and Mary Our Mother and Our Lady of the Angels.

Adelle Chwalek '57



JOAN CATHERINE ANDRONIK

St. Adalbert

Providence, R. I.

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL.

Angelite Staff Business Manager 4; Avila Writers Club 4; Christopher Club 1; French Circle Librarian 4; Genesians Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Maris Stella Latin Club 2, Secretary 4; Polish Circle 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.

Like knights of old,

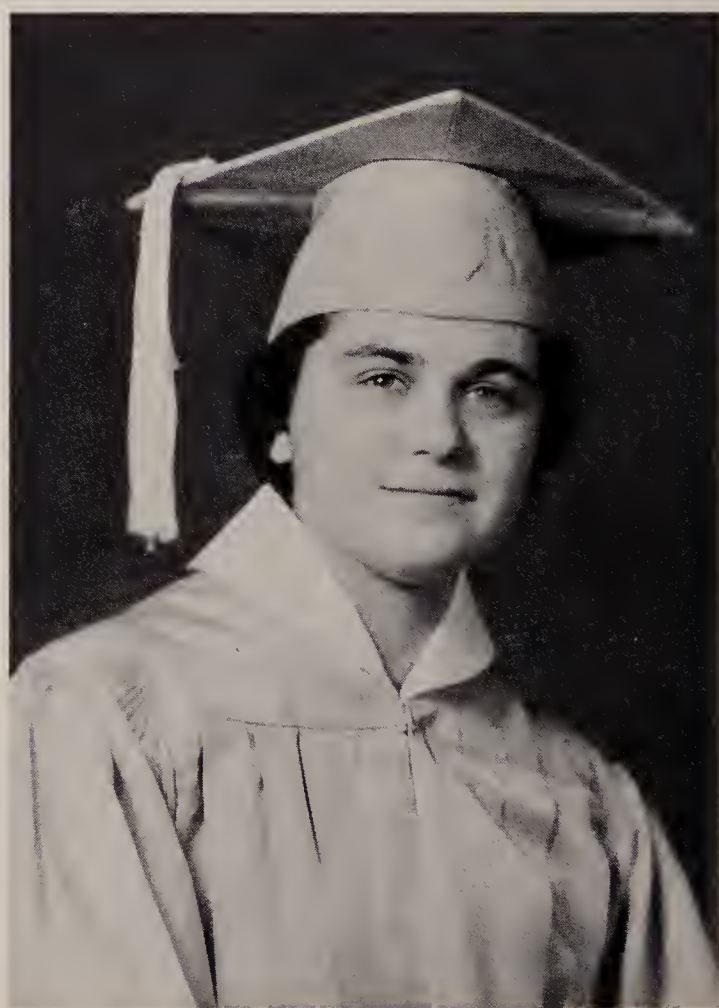
PATRICIA CLAIRE BERGERON

St. Bernard

Hazardville, Conn.

LOVE GOD, AND HE WILL DWELL WITH YOU. OBEY GOD AND HE WILL REVEAL TO YOU THE TRUTH OF HIS DEEPEST TEACHINGS.

Business Club 2, 3, 4; Christopher Club 2; Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.



SALUTATORIAN

CYNTHIA MELISSE BUCKLAND

St. Bernard

Hazardville, Conn.

HUMILITY IS THAT LOW SWEET ROOT
FROM WHICH ALL HEAVENLY VIRTUES
SHOOT.

Angelite Staff 2, 3; Avila Writers Club 2, 3,
President 4; French Circle 4; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Library Science 4; Auxilium Latinum 1,
2, Quill and Scroll Award 3; Annual School Play
3, 4.



you're faring forth to fight,



DONNA MARGARET BURGESS

St. Patrick

Thompsonville, Conn.

HAPPINESS IS NEITHER WITHIN US,
NOR WITHOUT US; IT IS THE UNION
OF OURSELVES WITH GOD.

Business Club 3, 4; Christopher Club 1, 2;
Civics Club 1; Genesians Club Secretary 4;
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.

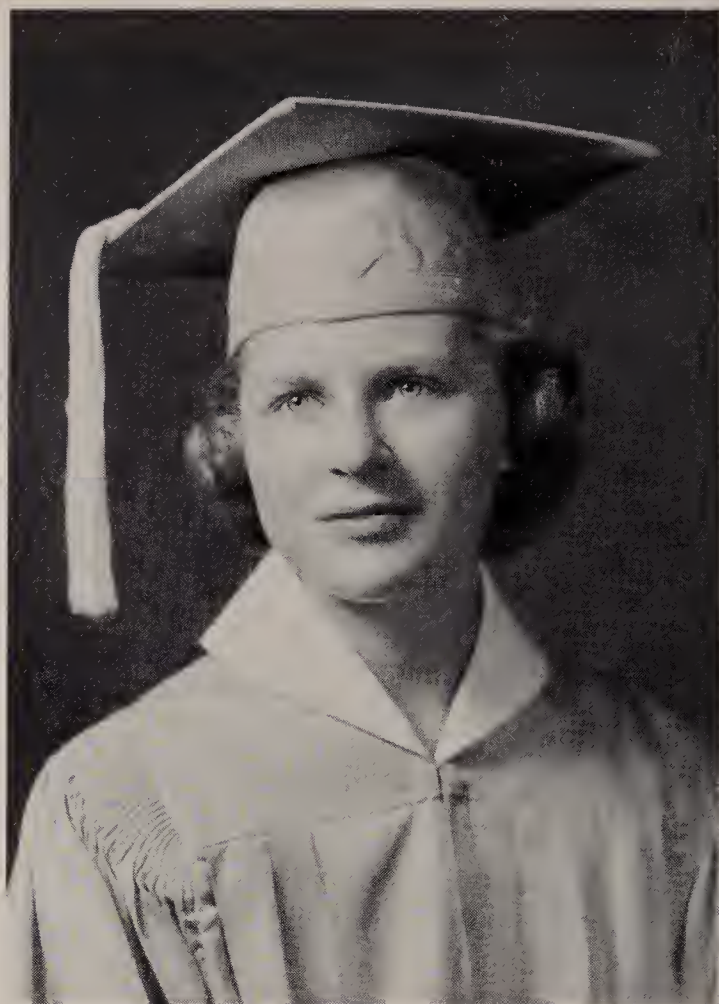
ADELLE RUTH CHWALEK

Christ the King

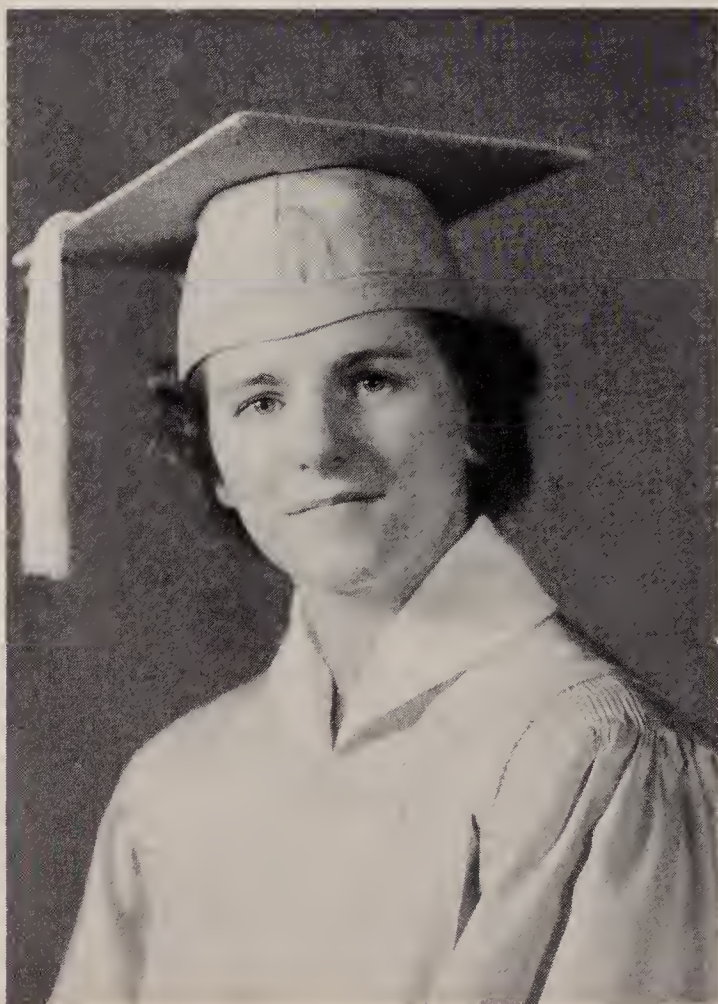
Ludlow, Mass.

THE PLACE OF CHARITY, LIKE THAT OF GOD, IS EVERYWHERE.

Angelite Staff 2, 3, 4; Avila Writers Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Christopher Club 1; Civics Club 1; French Circle 4; Genesians Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Latin Club 2, Vice-President 4; Polish Circle 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Labor Essay Honorable Mention 2; Class Vice-President 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.



Be sure your lance



JACQUELINE ANN CONWAY

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

HAPPINESS CAN BE BUILT ONLY ON VIRTUE, AND MUST OF NECESSITY HAVE TRUTH FOR ITS FOUNDATION.

Business Club 3, 4; Christopher Club 1; Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.



EDNAMAЕ MARGARET DEMERS

St. Bernard

Hazardville, Conn.

THEN GIVE TO THE WORLD THE BEST
YOU HAVE, AND THE BEST WILL COME
BACK TO YOU.

Angelite Staff 4; Avila Writers Club 3, Sec-
retary 4; Christopher Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Maris Stella Latin Club 1, 2, Secretary 4;
Class President 3; Annual School Play 3, 4.

is lifted for the right.

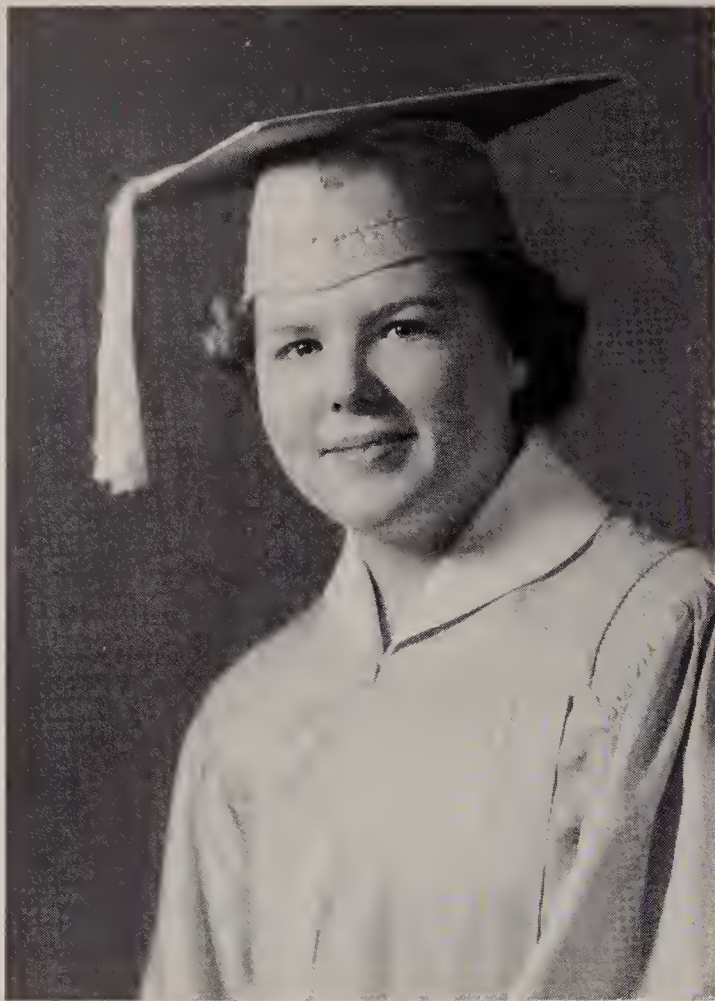
JUDITH LOUISA FELD

Enfield Congregational Church Enfield, Conn.

UNSELFISH AND NOBLE ACTS ARE THE
MOST RADIANT PAGES IN THE BIOG-
RAPHY OF THE SOUL.

Business Club 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Genesians
Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual School
Play 3, 4.





ROSETTA ANNE FISH

St. Adalbert

Thompsonville, Conn.

HUMILITY, LIKE DARKNESS, REVEALS
THE HEAVENLY LIGHTS.

Avila Writers Club 4; Civics Club 2; French
Circle 4; Genesians Club 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Polish Circle 2, 3, 4; Auxilium Latinum 2,
Annual School Play 3, 4.

And let the plume

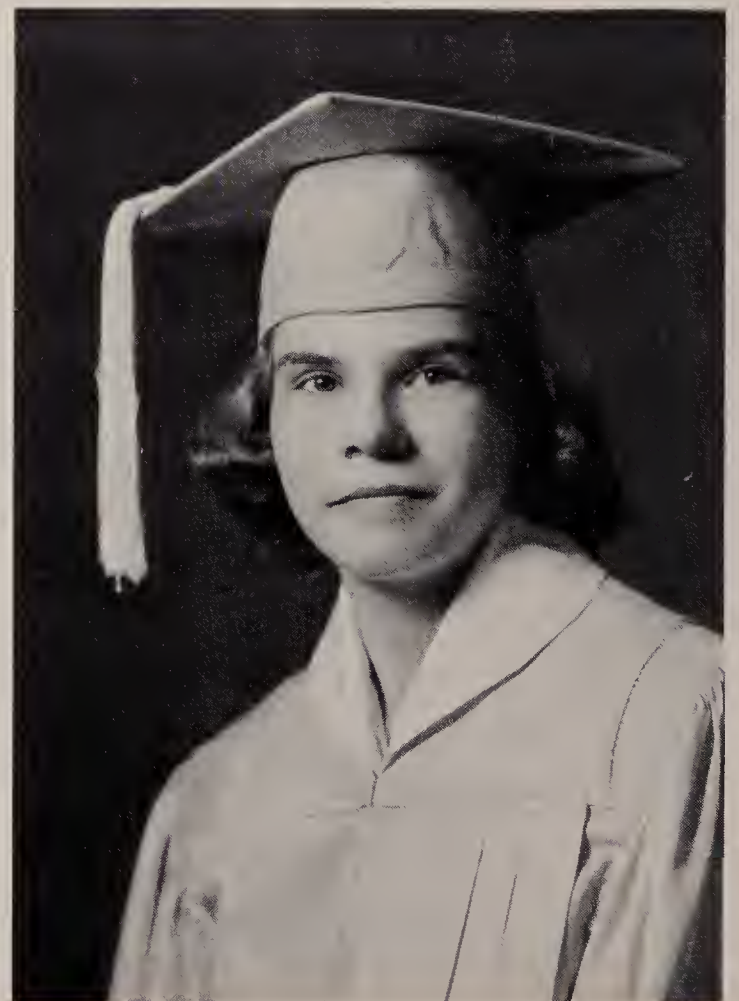
ANNA JANE FLASINSKI

St. Adalbert

Thompsonville, Conn.

DO YOUR DUTY, THAT IS BEST; LEAVE
UNTO THE LORD THE REST.

Christopher Club 1; Christian Citizenship
Forum 2; Civics Club 1; French Circle 4;
Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Auxilium Latinum 2; Annual School Play 3, 4.



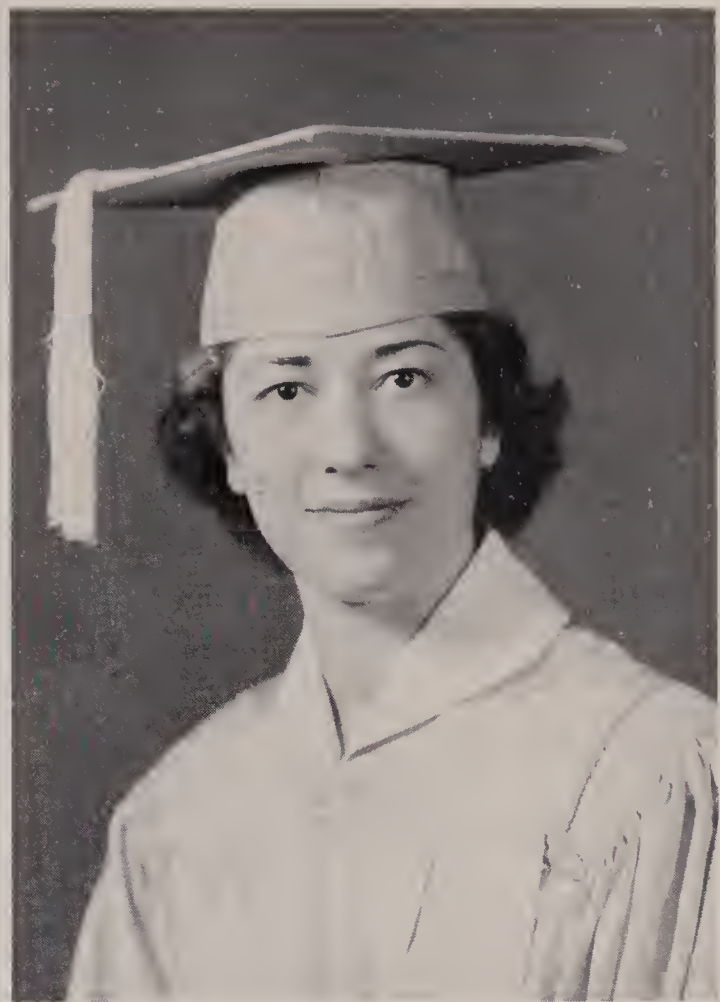
SHIRLEY ANN FORTIER

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

OUR TRUE ACQUISITIONS LIE ONLY IN
OUR CHARITIES, WE GAIN ONLY AS
WE GIVE.

Business Club 3, 4; Christopher Club 1, 2;
Civics Club 1; Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.



of courage grace your crest,



MARY ANN GOLDEN

St. Adalbert

Thompsonville, Conn.

HUMILITY IS ALWAYS GRACE, ALWAYS
DIGNITY.

Business Club 3, 4; Christopher Club 1; Gen-
esians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual
School Play 3, 4.

VALEDICTORIAN

JUDITH ANN JEDZINIAK

St. Adalbert

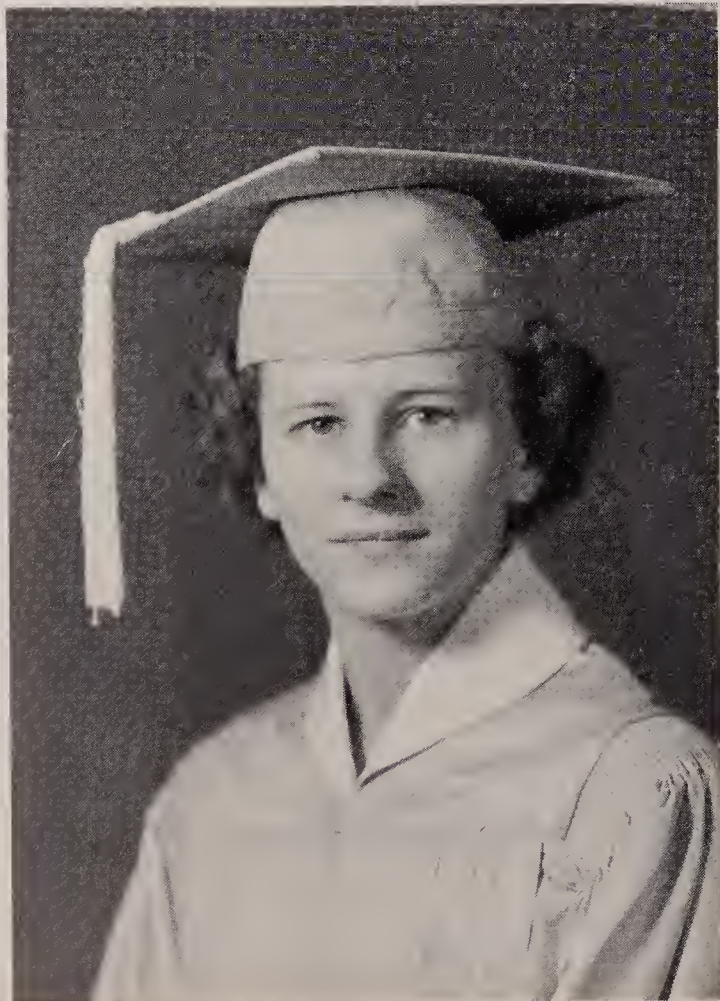
Thompsonville, Conn.

HE IS TRULY GREAT WHO HATH
GREAT CHARITY.

Angelite Staff Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4; Avila Writers Club Vice-President 3, 4; Christian Citizenship Forum 2; Civics Club 1; French Circle Vice-President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Latin Club 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Class President 2, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 3; Voice of Democracy Contest Second Prize 3, 4; French Contest Second Prize — State, Third Prize — National 3; Labor Essay Third-Prize 4; Journalism Award 4; Auxilium Latinum 3; Scholarship to Mount Saint Vincent College.



Let honor be your shield



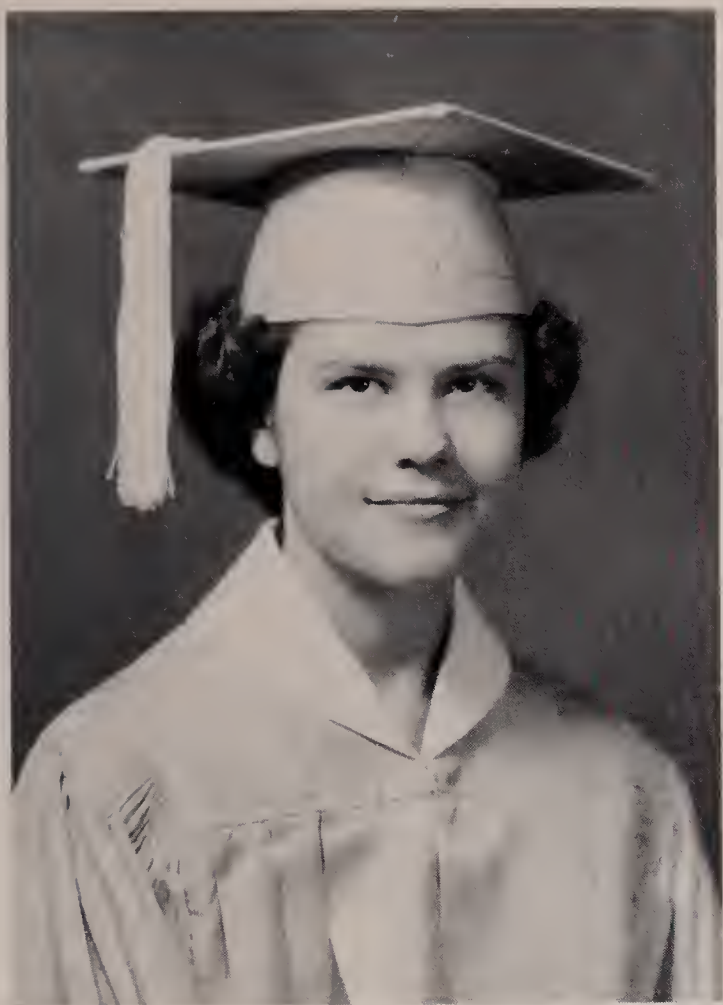
SABINA MARIA

KLAMBOROWSKA

Immaculate Conception Indian Orchard, Mass.

FROM A PURE HEART PROCEEDETH
THE FRUIT OF A NOBLE LIFE.

Christopher Club 1; French Circle 4; Genesians Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Latin Club 2, 4; Polish Circle 1, Secretary 2, 4; President 3; Annual School Play 3, 4; Class Secretary 1.



MARY ANN KOSINSKI

St. Adalbert Staten Island, New York

THE MORE MAN DENIES HIMSELF OF
MATERIAL PLEASURES, THE GREATER
BE HIS REWARD FOR ETERNITY.

Christopher Club 1; Civics Club 1; French
Circle 4; Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Maris Stella Latin Club 2; Polish Circle
1, 2, 3, Assistant Secretary 4; Annual School
Play 3, 4.

in this great quest.

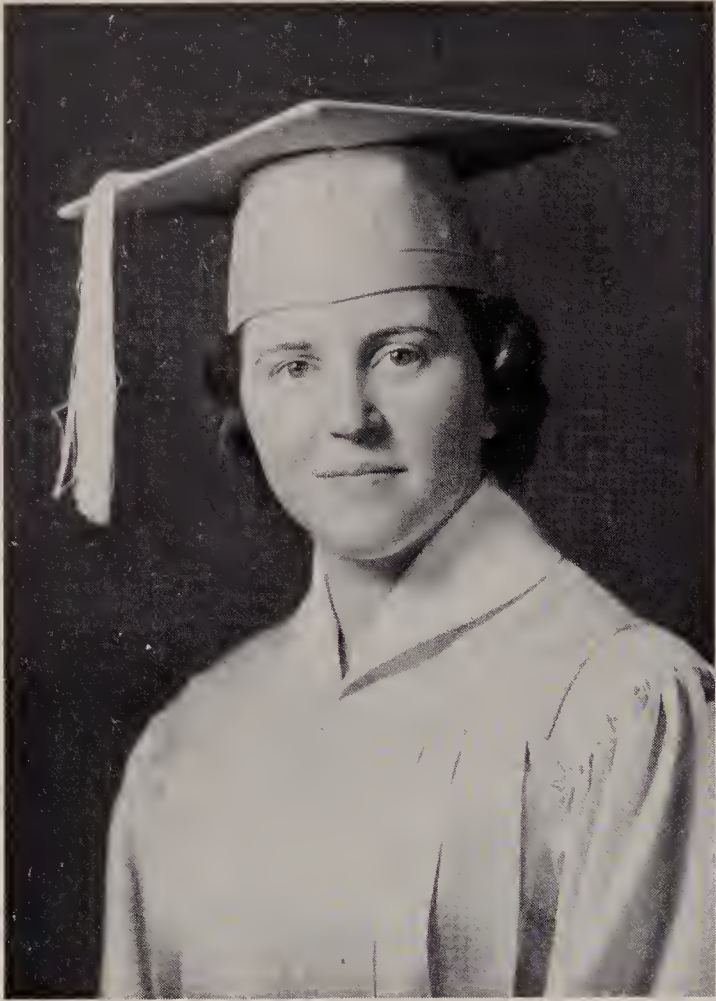
DORIS JEANNETTE LANGLOIS

St. Bernard Hazardville, Conn.

YOUTH OF MIND EVER SEES THE
GOODNESS OF THOSE GOOD, THE EVIL
SEES NOT.

Business Club 3, 4; Christian Citizenship Forum
2; Christopher Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Genesians Club 3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.





CAROLYN ANN LEROUX

St. Bernard

Hazardville, Conn.

SINCERITY AND TRUTH ARE THE BASIS
OF ALL VIRTUES.

Business Club 3, Secretary 4; Christian Citizen-
ship Forum 2; Christopher Club 1; Genesians
Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual School
Play 3, 4.

And if a song of Victory

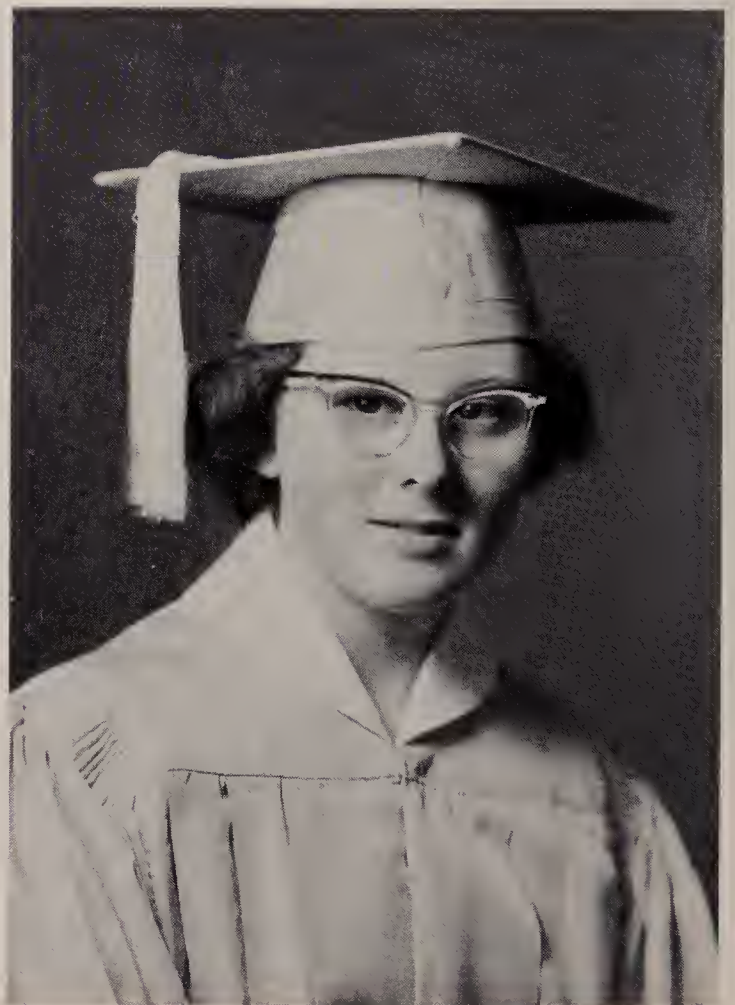
JOAN CATHERINE LYNSKEY

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

ALMSGIVING PAYS THE LARGEST RATE
OF INTEREST ON THE INVESTMENT.

Business Club 3, 4; Christopher Club 1; Civics
Club 1; Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.



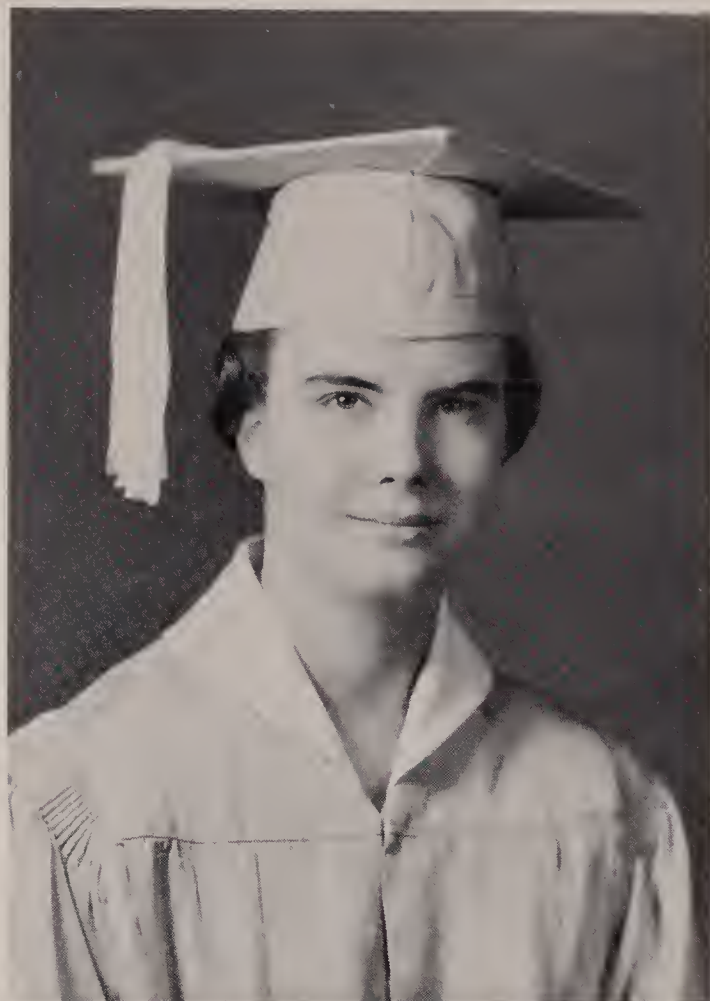
BETTY JANE MURRAY

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

GRAND THOUGHTS OF THE HEART
REAP GOOD ACTS OF THE WILL.

Business Club 3, 4; Christian Citizenship
Forum 2; Christopher Club 1; Civics Club 1;
Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Annual School Play 3, 4.



you would sing,



MARGARET ANNE PAGE

St. Bernard

Hazardville, Conn.

EVERY ACTION OF OUR LIVES TOUCHES
ON SOME CHORD THAT WILL VIBRATE
IN ETERNITY.

Business Club 3, 4; Christopher Club 1; Civics
Club 1; Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.

CAROL ANN PASTORMERLO

St. Mary

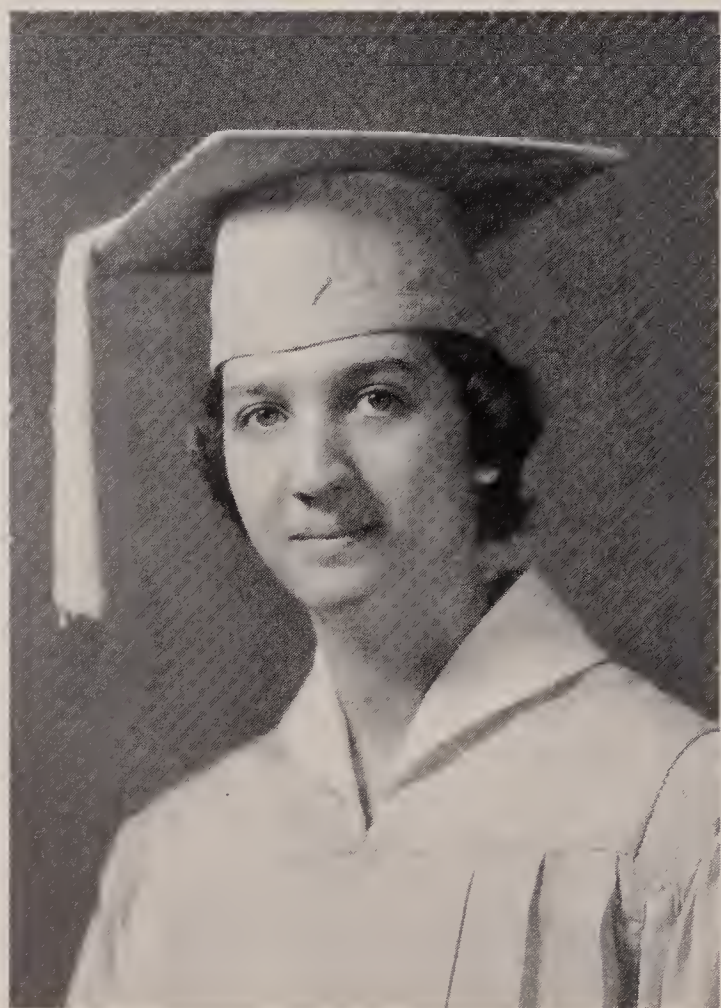
Windsor Locks, Conn.

THERE IS NO OUTWARD SIGN OF TRUE COURTESY THAT DOES NOT REST ON A DEEP MORAL FOUNDATION.

Business Club 3, President 4; Christopher Club 1; Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2, 3; Annual School Play 3, 4.



Keep close beneath



FAITH ANN PELLEGRINI

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

TRUE HAPPINESS IS TO NO PLACE CONFINED, BUT YET IS FOUND IN A CONTENTED MIND.

Business Club 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Christian Citizenship Forum 2; Christopher Club 1, 2; Genesians Club 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.



ROSEMARIE ANN PERARO

St. Patrick

Thompsonville, Conn.

YOU WORK AT YOUR OWN HAPPINESS
BY MAKING OTHERS HAPPY.

Business Club 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Christian
Citizenship Forum 2; Christopher Club 1; Gen-
esians Club 3, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Annual School Play 3, 4; Scholarship to
American International College.

the standard of Christ,

HELENE SOPHIE RYBCZYK

St. Adalbert

Thompsonville, Conn.

CHARACTER IS A DIAMOND WHICH
LEAVES A MARK ON EVERY OTHER
STONE.

Business Club 3, Vice-President 4; Christopher
Club Vice-President 1; Genesians Club 4; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Auxilium
Latinum 1; Annual School Play 3, 4.





HELEN ELIZABETH
SIEMIONKO

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE TO THOSE
WHO WILL AND LOVE.

Business Club 3, 4; Civics Club 1; Christopher
Club 1; Genesians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.

Your Eucharistic King,

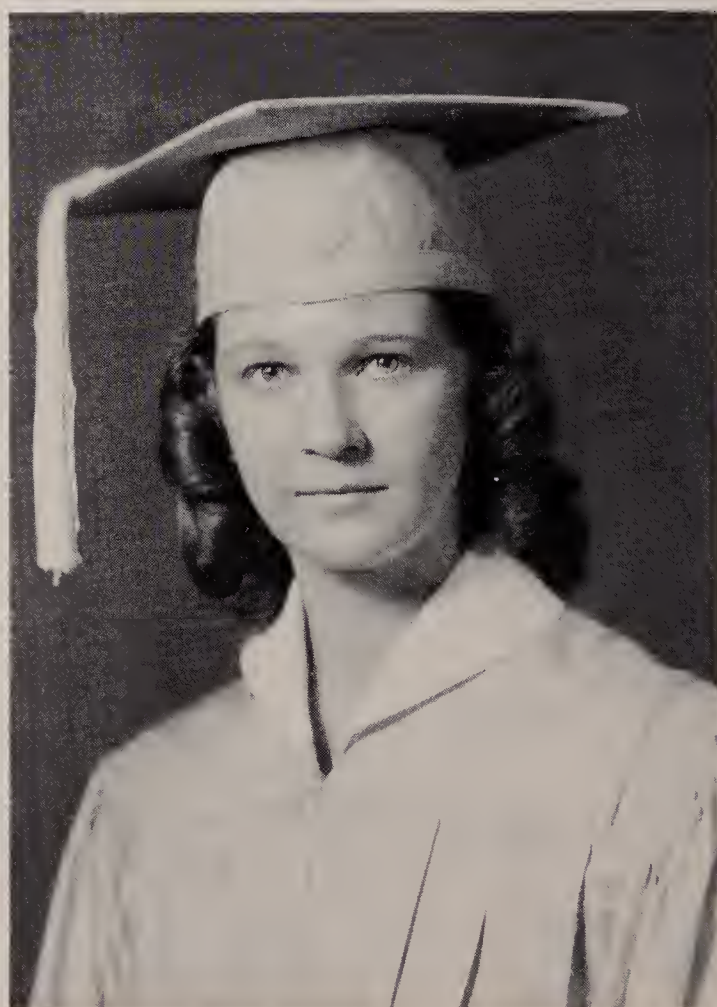
DIANE EMILY SKOWER

St. Adalbert

Thompsonville, Conn.

TO DO ALWAYS WELL AND TO HOLD
ONE'S SELF IN SMALL ACCOUNT IS A
MARK OF A HUMBLE SOUL.

Business Club 4; Civics Club 3; Christopher
Club 1; French Circle 4; Genesians Club 3, 4;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.



VIRGINIA ELIZABETH
ULITSCH

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

THE ACTIONS OF MEN ARE THE BEST
INTERPRETERS OF THEIR THOUGHTS.

Business Club 3, 4; Christopher Club 1; Gen-
esians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual
School Play 3, 4.



your Eucharistic King.



SALUTATORIAN

SARAH ELIZABETH WALLACE

St. Mary

Windsor Locks, Conn.

CHARACTER IS HIGHER THAN INTEL-
LECT . . . A GREAT SOUL WILL BE
STRONG TO LOVE AS WELL AS TO
THINK.

Angelite Staff Assistant Editor 3, Editor 4;
Avila Writers Club 2, President 3, 4; Civics
Club 1; Christopher Club 1, President 2; Chris-
tian Citizenship Forum 2; French Circle Presi-
dent 4; Genesians Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Library Science 4; Literary Club 1, 2; Maris
Stella Latin Club 2, 4, President 3; Junior
Classical League 2, 3; Auxilium Latinum 2;
Quill and Scroll Award 3; Class Treasurer 1;
Class Spokesman 2, 3; Class Secretary 4; Annual
School Play 3, 4.



DOROTHY THERESA WLAZLO

St. Bernard

Hazardville, Conn.

CHARACTER IS THE BASIS OF HAPPINESS, AND HAPPINESS IS THE SANCTION OF CHARACTER.

Business Club 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Civics Club 1; Christopher Club 1, 2; Gene-sians Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual School Play 3, 4.

A TRIBUTE . . .

To Our Faculty: Friends, Teachers, Guides, Sponsors

BECAUSE:

by word and deed you brightened the world about us,
you were interested in us personally,
your kindness made our lives pleasant,
your patience made our tasks less difficult,

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT WE . . .

respect your ability,
appreciate your kindness,
admire your character and genial personality,
value your friendship and self-sacrifice,
honor your integrity.

ARE FOREVER GRATEFUL TO OUR DEAR SISTERS.

who bore the burden of our losses,
who shouldered our responsibilities,
who carried home the worries and cares of the day,
who constantly schemed and planned,
who untangled our difficulties and inspired us to nobler aims.

After The Combat, The Crown

Life is a battle. We read in the gospel of Saint Matthew: "The kingdom of God suffereth violence, and the violent bear it away." For every Christian, therefore, and consequently, for every Angelite, life is a battle for the kingdom of God in her heart and through her leadership and example, in the hearts of all men.

Nothing great is easily won. The battle for God's kingdom calls for struggle upon struggle, fight upon fight for honesty and truth.

Every battler in life's great war will either taste the sweet and fragrant spice of success or gain the bitter herb of failure.

Life's great battle is two-fold. It offers luxuries and comfort to the adults, the citizens of today, and temptfully offers the "easy way" of life to today's teenagers, tomorrow's adults.

The choice of the teenager concerning life's temptations is of major impact. The modern teenager is presented a garden of many fruits; the fruit of evil or good; the fruit of hate or love; the fruit of vice or of virtue. The choice as to which fruit the teenager will pluck from life's abundant vines decides tomorrow's future. The way of life which today's teenager chooses, paves tomorrow's highway of life.

It is with the cognizance of society's major combat, that we, the Class of 1957, young citizens of the world, have chosen as our class motto: AFTER THE COMBAT, THE CROWN.

Life is, at this stage of our adolescence, about to be presented to us in its full force. Our parents, and friends, and all our acquaintances, have sown the seeds of hope and trust in our young hearts. Through the past four years of our secondary schooling, these seeds were nurtured in our hearts. They took root in the furrows of our minds; they were developed in the alertness of our young lives; they were cultivated in the chambers of our hearts. The crop has fared time's flight. The harvest is ready!

We have, dependently, fared the past years. Now, independently, so to speak, we must face the responsibility of regulating our own lives; of meeting time's future sphere fairly and squarely; of marching valiantly on the highway of life to a valiant womanhood.

As women of tomorrow's society, our expectations and capabilities are manifold. We, young women of today, are tomorrow's career women, tomorrow's mothers, tomorrow's valiant women.

The road of life which looms before us is strange

and unfamiliar. Its street is paved with many odds. Its destination is maturity.

As we pace life's road, we will be confronted with many blockades. Impurity, selfishness, weakness, and failure lie in the shadows of life. Purity, valor, integrity, and honor are prevalent in the sunshine of life which surrounds its way as an aura of delight. The path we choose lies in the folds of the depth of our maturity. We must be ever prepared to meet life's attacks with fortitude and perseverance. We must always strive to follow the way of light in order to avoid the pitfalls of darkness.

Beyond the bend of life, on glory's road, lies our destination. A life of firm morals and virtue will carry us to success; perhaps not success of mundane affairs, but the satisfaction of the fulfillment of our God-impressed obligations.

Many times in life's tomorrow, we will find disappointment. Many times, our women's hearts will be rent with the winds of grief — grief — deep and impressive; grief — that will leave an indelible mark on our hearts; grief — that will flood the ebb of our maturity.

These signs, these badges of grief, if accepted in humility and love, are the stars in our celestial crown of tomorrow.

One of the most valiant women of the Church's and history's days, who was indeed a warrior for truth and honor, was Saint Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, the patroness and model of the Class of 1957. Valiantly and nobly, she rode her white steed to battle. Bravely and forcefully, she confronted life's odds with her radiantly shining shield of purity. Blessed and holy, she surrendered herself in the cleansing ravages of fire to her guide and love — her Almighty Creator.

It is with this same sense of surrender that we must shield our way through life. Our sacred gift of womanhood is our treasure to be protected and valued. Our purity is our shield. Trust and hope are our weapons. God is our celestial goal.

Following in the blood-pressed footsteps of our patroness, Saint Joan of Arc, we tread the highway of life. We know not where it ends, how far it winds, or how rough the march may be. But, as valiant women of tomorrow, we must march forward; forward and onward to our destination, to the new birth of our souls; to our guiding light on the pathway of eternal life — the sacred splendor of the Beatific Vision. Truly, AFTER THE COMBAT, COMES THE CROWN!

Judith Jedziniak '57

*Upper
Classmen . . .
on
the
road
to
Valiant
Womanhood*





Each link a smile,
 A laugh, a tear . . .
 A grip of the hand,
 A word of cheer . . .
 Steadfast as the academy
 Years roll
 Binding closer Angelites —
 Soul to soul.

*An Army Of
Youth
Bearing The
Standard
Of
Truth...*

Seniors of the "P.A.D." Class count their blessings as they compare American Democracy with the dictatorial political systems of the world. Studying the chart (from left to right) are Cynthia Buckland, Judith Jedziniak, Mary Ann Golden, and Sarah Wallace.



The intellectual minds of future business leaders working laboriously for the greater honor and glory of God. Left to right: Mary Ann Golden, Patricia Bergeron, Jacqueline Conway, Diane Skower, Joan Lynskey, Virginia Ulitsch, and Carolyn Leroux.

*Let Honor
Be
Your Shield
In
This Great
Quest...*



RELIGION IN THEORY AND PRACTICE — Seniors (in rectangle) from left to right Rosetta Fish, Sarah Wallace, and Helene Rybczyk discuss religious problems with retreat master, Rev. Bruno Hagspiel, S.V.D. Seniors (circle) at attention in a classroom situation: From left to right: Judith Jedziniak, Margaret Page, Dorothy Wlazlo, Diane Skower, Maryann Kosinski and Cynthia Buckland.



To the victor goes the crown — Judith Jedziniak delivers the valedictory address during Class Night exercises.

Tomorrow's secretaries are seriously preparing to answer the call for expert stenographers.



First row, left to right: Margaret P., Doris L., Dorothy W. Second row: Helene R., Carol P., Donna B. Third row: Betty Jane M., Shirley F., Betty S.



Seniors receive their diplomas from the Catholic University of America. Rev. Michael Gryglak, C.M., the Chaplain, presents diploma to Adele C.

Intent upon increasing their knowledge of French Civilization, the seniors listen avidly as Sarah Wallace (at the lecturn), with the assistance of Ednamae Demers (at the blackboard) speaks about the contributions of France to the world.



Hail, Holy Queen!

Greater power to the prayerful — seniors in the peaceful silence of the Oratory.



Latin III students impersonate the scene of Cicero denouncing Catiline. From left to right: Edna Mae D., Sabina K., Anna F., Rosetta F., Adelle C., Joan A., Maryann K. and Judith J.



Dignity and poise — The school hymn — "Under the Standard of Christ" will long remain an echo in the memories of the Seniors' Class Night.

The Angelite Spirit Comes To Life

During the transitional month of September when the long carefree days of summer are shortening into the darker more intense days of autumn, girls from many families, far and near, assemble in the classrooms of Our Lady of the Angels Academy to begin another year of high school education. Within the hearts of each Angelite is implanted a seed which will bud and blossom throughout the academic year. This seed is the seed of Angelite Spirit. It forms, develops and grows stronger as each diurnal cycle at the Academy is completed. Thus, the Angelite Spirit becomes a strong, vivifying principle for each girl through the formal classes of the first four morning periods, through the joyful lunch periods sometimes spent on the spacious campus, through the two afternoon periods, and

finally through the relaxing rides home aboard one of the Academy buses. This spirit is further strengthened by the daily extracurricular program. Each Monday, every student learns more about O.L.A. through the medium of the guidance program. The remainder of the week is devoted to such organizations as Maris Stella (Latin Club), Avila Writers Club, Saint Thérèse French Circle, Choral Clubs, Catholic Civics Club, Business Club, Genesians Club, Polish Circle, and Angelite Staff. As the Angelite Spirit grows more and more within, each of the Angelites becomes more and more a part of O.L.A. It is through this Angelite Spirit, invisible yet real, that the Academy becomes a true and a living part of each and everyone of its students.

The Angelite Spirit Buds and Blossoms

As the treasured minutes of every Academy day pass into the annals of eternal time, the days quickly combine to form one memorable and cherished year. During each year at O.L.A., the Angelite Spirit blossoms and buds in the hearts of every true Angelite with the many traditional Academy events.

At the close of four years, the depth and richness of the Angelite Spirit sends out its aroma of joy and peace beyond the Academy halls.

For the Class of 1957, the first blossom of the Spirit was studded in the freshman year by such religious occasions as the liturgical celebration of the Marian Year, the dedication of Our Lady's Oratory at the Academy, the C.Y.O. Youth Rally in Windsor Locks, Connecticut, the traditional Red Day Mass, the Traveling Virgin Devotion during the Mary months of May and October — all highlighted by the Annual Retreat. The freshman moments of fun and frolic were manifested and enriched by such events as Initiation, the first test of sportmanship, the Annual School Play — "Barter," and the presentation of the Ring Day Program for the dear juniors.

The second bud of the Spirit — blossomed forth in the sophomore year amid such memorable events as the commemoration of the Felician Centennial Year, presentation of the Annual Christmas Program, Mock Elections, the Arbor Day Ceremony, and all climaxed with the annual Retreat. It was gratifying to see the bud burst open with an aroma of joy of achievement at the Annual School Play, "Catherine the Valiant," and at the viewing of the production of the world famous opera, "The Barber of Seville," in Hartford, Connecticut.

The junior year brought forth the third blossom of the Spirit. Every scholastic endeavor, every religious and recreational activity of the year brought

a strong sense of individual responsibility to the members of the class as upperclassmen. The year deepened the Spirit with Jubilee joy marking the 100th anniversary of the Felician life of prayer and sacrifice. This same spirit strengthened Angelite relationship of neighborliness with the "Little Sister" Adoption Ceremony, participation in the Annual School Play "Esther," and the reception of the Academy Ring.

Finally, in the senior year, the Angelite Spirit, rich and vibrant began to diffuse its aroma beyond the Academy halls. The final year included a highly significant event — the dedication of the new O.L.A. Motherhouse and Chapel. Five members of the class took C.C.D. instructions in Hartford, Connecticut, and thus were able to teach weekly religious lessons to grammar school children in the vicinity. Other major events were the Initiation of the freshmen and the memorable tour of our nation's capital, Washington, D.C.

The Angelite Spirit reached its climax on June 9, as the members of the Class of 1957 gathered together for the Senior Mass and Communion Breakfast. On that same afternoon, the seniors, donned in blue togas and caps, received their Academy diplomas. They were prepared for maturity, they were united under Mary's Mantle of Blue.

On June 14, as a final conclusion of Academy life, the Alumnae of the Class of 1957 presented a program of appreciation to their beloved Faculty, the molders of their young characters. Prepared for life, these same graduates, the freshmen of four years ago, left the halls and portals of their dear O.L.A. with the Angelite Spirit, the spirit of Academy life fervently burning within their hearts.

Sarah Wallace '57

*Through
The
Four Years*



Freshmen Initiation surprises



Sophomore Christmas Program



Our dear Alma Mater
— our "White House"



Seniors "sitting pretty" on the historic boulder which marks the spot where Jonathan Edwards preached.



Senior "busy bees" at work on the traditional daisy chain to be presented to the juniors on Class Night.



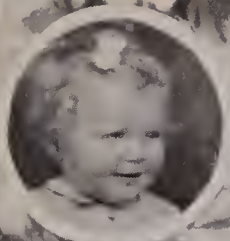
Our "Pillar of Fire" tree showing every sign of life.



Test Time — serious time for responsible seniors.



Juniors' Ring Day — a happy and joyous day for all!



Rosetta F.



Donna B.



Rosemarie P.



Judy J.



Sabina H.



Maryann K.



Adelle C.



Joan A.



Helene R.



Jackie C.



Carolyn L.



Betty Jane M.



Cynthia B.



Anna F.



Diane S.

A Link— of days of long ago . . .

Sometimes I get to dreaming
of the Days of Long ago,
And in fancy see the faces
of the friends I used to know,
In the happy days of childhood,
when my heart was free from care,
And the sun was always shining
and birds sang everywhere.
In retrospect I view the scene
and, oh, it seems so good
To live again in mem'ry
in that old neighborhood,
Where neighbor lived for neighbor
and not for self alone,
For the happiness of others
as well as for his own.



Edna Mae H.



Sarah W.



Mary Ann G.



Patricia B.



Virginia U.



Carol P.



Dorothy W.



Judy F.



Betty S.



Margaret P.



Shirley F.



Joan L.



Horis L.



Faith P.

with days of today

Modest, gentle, sweet, demure,
 Fair as a lily, and as pure;
 She looks on life with open eyes,
 Knows good from evil and decries,
 The poisoned pleasures
 worldings take
 Their avid hearts to satiate;
 Prayerful, prudent, thoughtful, true,
 Her creed is not to preach, but do;
 From the shadow of evil
 she keeps apart,
 Guarding with care
 her snow-white heart;
 For the whole wide world,
 with its vain pretence,
 She will not give — her innocence!



Angelite

Pledge

I solemnly pledge myself before God and Our Lady of the Angels, and in the presence of the honored faculty and student body to pass my life in purity, perform my duties faithfully, and wear my uniform honorably.

I will do all in my power to keep high the standards for which the Academy stands — moral uprightness and honest scholastic endeavor.

As a true Angelite I will ever refer with respect to the faculty, heed its every counsel and direction, and shun all such actions that may bring upon the school moral and material ruin.

Toward my fellow Angelites I will ever strive to be trustful, friendly, and obliging.

To secure blessings from above, I enshrine this my pledge in the Immaculate Heart of Mary.



o Our Dear Ones— Mother and Dad

"As our Academy days come to an end, we part from O.L.A. with a prayer on our lips for the two people that after God and His blessed Mother, mean the most to us in life — Mom and Dad. Today, more than ever, we realize that, if it were not for our MOMS and DADS, we would have never known the joy and love of Angelite life. They gave us their all; we wish to give them our appreciative and loving hearts.

To MOTHER we extend our humble gratitude for everything she has done for us not only in the past four years but also during our lifetime. We thank her for her motherly guidance in times of need, for her smiling face in times of trouble, for her tender tears during our moments of sorrow, and for the many acts of kindness in our daily life at home. All this and much more make her our greatest friend — our Mother.

To DAD we also extend a deep and humble "Thank You" for the many sacrifices and the helping hand he has given us so many, many times. We thank him for his helpful guidance, for his beneficial discipline, for his proud smile in our moments of triumph, for his generous and fatherly assistance in every need. All this and much more make him a true and loving dad — our Father.

Dear Jesus, please help us to respect our loving parents always, just as You respected Mary and Joseph, so that when they leave us to spend eternity with You in Heaven, we may spend the rest of our lives knowing that they were ever happy with us and will always pray for us and guide us to our eternal reward. Amen."

Sarah Wallace, '57



Prayer — the integral part of an Angelite's training. If an Angelite makes time for God, God will make time for the Angelite.

*"Prayer
and*



Work"

These religion students prepare for a group discussion, that they may be articulate Catholics in an ever-challenging world.





Intelligence is combined with thoughtfulness as the juniors strive for shorthand perfection. Standing, left to right: Patricia Stomsky, Dolores Pellegrini; sitting, left to right: Frances Krusinski, Dorellen Sullivan, Mary Louise Longo, Heidi Prass, Yvonne Labutis, Marilyn Connor.



Dolores Pellegrini, Adrienne Burdza, Frances Krusinski, Mary Louise Longo, and Mary Ann Casiello find the study of biology via models interesting and intriguing.

The dissection of the perch proved most satisfactory and enjoyable to the juniors because of its outdoor aspect.





Juniors of French I Class, determined to master the French language, indulge in oral reading. Standing are Margaret F. and Carole Ann D.; seated are Laura S., Christine D., Adrienne B., Judy M., Mary Lou S., Jeanne A. and Mary Ann C.



A business concern having such zealous workers as these bookkeepers is definitely in store for a profit. From left to right: Helene Henry, Barbara Przeracki, Elizabeth Wojnar, Judith Norris, Esther Alaimo, and Mary Alice Sullivan.

Typists of today perfect their skills for tomorrow. From left to right: Margaret F., Adrienne B., Maryann C., Carmelina D., Yvonne L., Judy M., and Dorellen S.





"Typing Time" — The film strip tells the story. Left to right: Heidi Prass, Rosemary Siemonko, Betty Wojnar, Loretta and Barbara Przeracki and Judith Norris.



Junior class officers in their Ring Day finery pose before the dearly beloved shrine of Our Lady. Sad adieu — last activity of the school year 1956-1957 on the "old campus" grounds.

Phyllis K. checks a Latin quiz given to a group of Ciceronians. Left to right: Carole S., Mary Lou S., Margaret M., Carole Ann D., Rose Marie C. and Ann Virginia Z.



Friendly Links

SEPTEMBER:—

4. Sincere feast day wishes are extended to Sister Mary Viterbia, Principal.
5. O.L.A. portals are again opened for another year of scholastic endeavors.
8. Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Mother. Feast day greetings are extended to faculty member — Sister Mary Amabilis.
15. Feast of the Seven Dolors. Blessed congratulations are given to Sister Mary Dororia on her feast day.
17. Angelites attend the ever-popular Eastern States Exposition.
21. Red Mass officially opens the school year as students invoke the assistance of God.
23. Reverend Mother Mary Annunciata, foundress of the Academy, pays visit to the Aspirants.
25. Angelites attend the "Four Town Fair".
29. Feast of St. Michael the Archangel. Students honor their chaplain, Rev. Michael Gryglak, C.M. on the occasion of his feast day with Holy Mass and an entertaining evening program.

OCTOBER:—

1. Traveling Virgin begins Her tour to the Angelites' homes.
2. "Angelite Editor" interviews Vice-President and Mrs. Nixon.
3. Sportsmanship is put to a test — INITIATION!
6. Senior and junior Aspirants begin the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Teacher Training Course in Hartford, Conn. Movie: "Four Feathers"
8. Angelite Editors attend the Hartford Courant High School Editor's Workshop.
14. Reverend Mother Mary Laura opens the annual "Pantry Shower" with the first gift.
16. Freshman Aspirant group increases by one. Mary Fish joins the ranks.
O.L.A. delegates attend the High School Publication Exhibit at the University of Connecticut.
19. Greetings are paid Reverend Mother Mary Laura, honorary president, on her feast day. No sessions.
20. Movie: "Remember this Day."
21. Senior Angelites attend Open-House at Albertus Magnus College.
23. History Classes sponsor mock elections.
25. Angelites are received into the Layman's Third Order of St. Francis.
28. Feast of Christ the King — May Christ reign in our hearts forever.
31. Halloween!! Students enjoy a grand Halloween party!

NOVEMBER:—

1. Feast of All Saints. Angelites extend greetings to Sister Mary Evelyn on her feast day.
4. C.Y.O. Rally in Hartford invites Angelite delegates.

9. A special movie treat — "On the Sunny Side".
10. Seniors sponsor Food Sale for the benefit of the 1957 Angelican.
15. Seniors commemorate American Education Week with an informative assembly.
17. The Faculty and Angelites attend the "Tenth New England Regional Congress of the C.C.D." in Worcester, Mass.
20. Angelites participate in the "Voice of Democracy" Contest. Phyllis Knight wins first prize. CONGRATULATIONS!
21. Feast of the Presentation of Blessed Virgin Mary. ASPIRANT DAY! Aspirants pledge their love to their Heavenly Mother and Queen. Thanksgiving recess begins.
22. Angelites renew spirit of appreciation as Thanksgiving Day dawns.
25. We view "Room for One More."
28. Judith Jedziniak and Phyllis Knight repeat their "Voice of Democracy" speeches to the Enfield Speakers Club.

DECEMBER:—

2. The Holy Season of Advent begins with the Blessing of the traditional Advent Wreath in the Academy Oratory.
3. Juniors adopt their freshman sisters amidst the joy of the traditional Adoption Ceremonies.
5. Genesians Club entertains the student with a short play entitled: "The Ugly Duckling."
7. Angelites launch "World's Finest Chocolate Drive" for the benefit of the 1957 Angelican.
8. Angelites pay tribute to Mary on the occasion of her Immaculate Conception.
21. Sophomores sponsor the annual Christmas fête.
24. "Sunshine Baskets" help to brighten the Christmas Holidays for the poor and needy.
25. Gloria in Excelsis Deo! Angelites adore the newly-born Christ Child with hearts bursting with joy and thanksgiving.
26. Aspirants depart for home to spend their vacation with their loved-ones.
30. Aspirant return to spend the New Year with their Felician Family.

JANUARY:—

1. "Mr. Scout Master" proves to be a delightful welcome to the New Year.
9. A special movie treat: "Don Camillo".
21. Prayerful wishes to Sister Mary Agnes on her feast day.
- 21-28. "Come Holy Ghost" echoes throughout the corridors of O.L.A. as Angelites take mid-year examinations.
29. O.L.A. is honored and impressed by the friendly visit of Mother Mary Alexander, the first general commissary of the Felician Sisters in Brazil.

FEBRUARY:—

2. Student body renews the Blue Army Pledge on the Feast of the Purification.
Ten Angelite Aspirants receive C.C.D. Certificates of graduation on termination of their Teacher Training Course.
9. Angelites board the bus to view "The Ten Commandments" in Hartford, Conn.
11. Happy feast day Greetings to Sister Mary Laurette.
- 11-13. RETREAT DAYS, guided by Rev. Bruno Hagspiel, S.V.D., noted writer and lecturer.
18. Angelites retire for winter recess. End of the first term.
25. Classes resumed.

MARCH:—

1. Seniors travel via "Maria" (school bus) to the Arcade Studios in Springfield to pose for cap and gown portraits.
4. Seniors present assembly commemorating Catholic Press Month.
Annual Labor Essay Contest opens.
Hearty felicitations are extended to Sister Mary Casimere for her feast day.
6. O.L.A. dons the spirit of sobriety for Ash Wednesday. Lent is here.
12. Senior business students tour Hamilton Standard.
15. Chief Sunny Sky spreads a ray of Indian Sunshine to the Angelites.
16. Academic seniors face college Board Examinations.
19. Feast of St. Joseph. Echoes of "Ite ad Joseph" ring from the lips and hearts of the Angelites.
25. Feast of the Annunciation. Angelites spend free moments repeating the Thousand "Aves".

APRIL:—

- 4-5. French students take a last peek at French books as they compete in the National French Contest.
7. Rosemarie Peraro receives news of her scholarship to American International College. CONGRATULATIONS!
15. Arbor Day — The campus is enriched by another tree as the Sophomore Class plants its Flowering Crab Apple.
16. Dual Star Day! Sister Mary Viterbia announces valedictorian — Judith Jedziniak, and co-salutatorians — Cynthia Buckland and Sarah Wallace. Altars of the new chapel of Our Lady of the Angels are consecrated.
Latin students contend with the Latinum Auxilium Contest.
17. Angelites spend three days in preparation for the great Feast of the Resurrection.
27. Latin students attend Junior Classical League Convention in Hartford, Conn.
28. Feast of the Mercy of God — Angelites pray frequently — My Jesus, I trust in Thee!

MAY:—

1. Feast of St. Joseph the Worker! —DEDICATION DAY.
New O.L.A. convent dedicated at a Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Archbishop Henry O'Brien.
Traveling Virgin resumes Her tours to the homes of fortunate Angelites.
3. American History students tour the State Capitol in Hartford, Conn. and interview Governor Ribicoff.
10. Sister Ann Marie of the Maryknoll Community tells the Angelites of life in the Philippines.
Judith Jedziniak receives news of her four-year scholarship to Mount St. Vincent College in New York. CONGRATULATIONS!
- 13-15. COMPREHENSIVES!
15. In a solemn procession the Most Blessed Sacrament is transferred from the old chapel to the new. Angelites participate.
- 16-17. O.L.A. presents annual school play to the public.
18. Feast day wishes to our Academy librarian and teacher — Sister Mary Pontia.
19. Ring Day — a day of great joy and even greater symbolism as the Juniors become worthy to bear the O.L.A. school ring.
20. Seniors depart for the long-awaited Washington Trip.
23. Results from the Labor Essay Contest bring joyous news: O.L.A. merits three honors — Judith Jedziniak '57 receives third prize in the Junior-Senior division; Veronica Laite '59 receives first prize and Kathleen Wong '58 third of the Freshman-Sophomore division. CONGRATULATIONS!
24. Seniors return with unforgettable memories from the nation's Capital — Washington, D.C.
27. Judith Jedziniak receives honors for journalistic achievements from the "Parade of Youth" — Hartford Courant.
28. Juniors sponsor their traditional Weiner Roast.
30. Feast of the Ascension and Memorial Day — holy day and holiday. No sessions.

JUNE:—

2. Mother-Daughter Tea, a day of special rejoicing.
- 3-7. "Finals" terminate months of study.
9. The beginning of the end — Commencement Day.
13. Class Night — Tradition reigns supreme — the daisy chain — C. U. Diplomas — Awards.
A Blessed Day to a faculty member — Sister Mary Antoinette.
14. Last day of school. "Through all kinds of weather we will jog along together, true and loyal we shall ever be."



*I have loved, O Lord,
the beauty of Thy house
and the place where
Thy glory dwelleth.*

Graduation exercises held at
O.L.A. Motherhouse Chapel.
Very Reverend Monsignor
John P. Wodarski officiates at
Benediction.

This new chapel was solemnly
dedicated May 1, 1957.



Seniors present an assembly during National Education Week.



Hard work of "World's Finest Chocolate"
campaign merits giant gift bars.



"Little Sister" (Kathleen
Wong) presents "Big Sister"
(Jacqueline Conway) with
original portrait.



O.L.A. delegates attend Scholastic Press Conference at the University of Connecticut.



Members of the French Club
sign the constitution of
club.



Friendship — The Chain of Academy Life

"Friendship is a chain of God . . . shaped in God's all perfect mold . . . each link, a smile, a laugh, a tear . . . a grip of the hand, a word of cheer . . . steadfast as the ages roll . . . binding closer soul to soul . . . no matter how far or heavy the load . . . sweet is the journey on friendship's road."

Adapted

The secret of an Angelite's happiness and the delight of an Angelite's life lies in the clasp of Christian friendship.

The Angelite, as a member of Our Lady of the Angels Academy, is protected in the folds of a family's love. She rises each school day with the assurance that the day's events will find her close to her family, close to her sister Angelites, close to her beloved Faculty, her guides on the love-paved path of life.

The criteria of an Angelite's friendship lies in the bonds of trust and charity.

A mutual feeling between friend and friend, that each will be there on the morrow to polish the little crudities of life, and let glow the light of trust to provide the other with peace and joy, fulfills the presence of trust in an Angelite's life — trust in the foundation of Academy life. It is introduced into an Angelite's life at the formation of her first Academy principles. Daily, the Angelite prays and sings her golden aria of love to heaven above. She, in turn, is blessed by God's grace and guidance. The seeds of trust in her heart are nurtured by a firm reliance on God's mercy and an understanding of His infinite justice. God's symphony of love completes the Angelite's song of devotion.

The fruit of the flower of trust is made complete when trust bursts into the fruit of charity. Trust's abundant seeds ripen and mature under the brilliance of Divine Providence and give life to trust's bud — charity — the virtue of giving not for receiving but giving as a sign of love. Charity's fruit is flavored with the distilled juices of life giving love and friendship. It is abundant and overflowing with the brilliant spice of love. A corolla of love surrounds its wonder — love for fellowman, love and respect for oneself, love of nature's wonder, love of every creature of God as a creature of God and as an image of His might.

These are the bonds on friendship's golden chain. It is a chain of God . . . shaped in God's all perfect mold . . . each link, a smile, a laugh, a tear . . . a grip of the hand, a word of cheer.

The chain of Academy friendship is promulgated in an Angelite's first year of Academy life. As a babe in a new life of strangeness and hesitation, she becomes acquainted with the custom of love, sees it in the life of her Angelite sisters and Faculty, sees it and desires it as a means for her own happy hours.

In the second year of her life, value and respect for friendship's rites are cultivated in the heart of an Angelite. She takes her first tottering steps towards achieving friendship's merits. She clasps and holds onto its benefits. She enters for the first time into friendship's golden doors.

In the third year of Academy life, the junior Angelite is truly the resident of friendship's realms. The splendor and wonder of its garden are manifest as the junior Angelite walks its evenly set rows, rows paved and furrowed by the plow of understanding of God's infinite greatness. The flowers of unity glowing in the wholesome pride of friendship take root in the chambers of her heart forever.

In the senior year of an Angelite's life, friendship's fruit is matured and ripened for the harvest. The dusk of time paints a golden glow of peace on the blushing fruit. The chain is completed. Its size is shaped. Its durability and pliancy wait to be tested.

True friendship, strengthened by God's celestial wonder is ageless and steadfast. It rides life's majestic sea. Whether through storm, through tempest, through calm, or through quiet, the chain of friendship is ageless. Timelessly, it sends off messages of undying aids of trust and charity-trust and charity for all who ride the rolling waves of life and are engulfed by its mystery to attach themselves to its benefits, to pluck the eternal fruit from friendship's opulent vines, to board the unwavering vessel of love and combat the odds of society.

The Angelite is a sharer in the benefits of friendship's golden chain. She becomes part of its mighty links and binds her soul closer to her Maker. No matter how far or heavy the task, sweet is an Angelite's journey on friendship's road.

Judith Jedziniak '57

Activities . . .
on the road to



It's the giving and doing
For somebody else
. . . On that, genuine Angelite life depends . . .

Valiant Womanhood



And the joys of this life,
When you sum them all up . . .
Are found in the making of Angelite friends.



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MEMORIES

1. Members of the Angelite Staff
2. Seniors' Chocolate Bar Campaign!
3. Impressive Ring Day Ceremonies
4. Aspirants stage feast day play for their chaplain, Rev. Michael Gryglak, C.M.
5. Juniors present Christmas Operetta — "The Magi's Gift"
6. Freshmen treat "Big Sisters" to Communion Breakfast
7. First signs of spring — our baseball team
8. Seniors at play in "Winter's Wonderland"
9. First senior project of the year — A Cake Sale!

*So Dear
to Our
Hearts*



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1. Faith Pellegrini presents gift to Sister Mary Viterbia, principal, on Faculty Day
2. Faculty Day commemorated by graduates
3. Aspirants attend Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (C.C.D.) Course
4. Mother-Daughter Tea
5. Class Night Ceremonies
6. Final farewells at Senior Communion Breakfast
7. Moving to the new Academy
8. Angelites planning Holy Hour Program



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Phyllis Knight, Rosemarie Peraro, Sarah Wallace, Helene Henry in one of the pre-scenes.



Above: Act I, Scene 1: the yard in back of Lucia's home; below: Act II, Scene 1: a common jail at Ourem.



OUR LADY OF THE ANGELS ACADEMY

presents

Lady of Fatima

the "Lady more beautiful than the sun"

to commemorate the 40th anniversary
of the Fatima apparitions



PRE-SCENE NARRATORS:

Domingos (a Portuguese of affluence)	Phyllis Knight
Father Boniface (German priest)	Rosemarie Peraro
Doctor Forbes (American scientist)	Sarah E. Wallace
Paul André (French political commentator)	Helene Henry

LIST OF CHARACTERS

Lucia	Edna Demers
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Francisco	Margaret Page
Antonio Dos Santos	Betty Jane Murray
Maria Rosa dos Santos	Cynthia Buckland
Olimpia Marto	Sabina Klamborowska
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Delfina	Virginia Ulitsch
Town Women	Patricia Bergeron, Judy Feld, Anna Flasiński, MaryAnn Golden
Waiter	Carolyn Bidwell
Soloist	MaryLou Sullivan
Chorus	Seniors and Juniors



SENIOR WASHINGTON TRIP

Washington trip highlight — visit to vice-president's office with Senator Purtell of Connecticut.



Seniors board bus in Washington.



At the Franciscan Monastery.



The Lincoln Memorial.



In front of the Iwo Jima Monument.



Windsor Park Hotel — Seniors' Washington residence.



A glimpse of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.



To the left . . . A brief pause at the White House.

As We Link the

Old With the New.



Daisy chain of heritage is placed by the graduates at the feet of Our Lady of Grace on the "NEW CAMPUS."



Seniors hoist "Old Glory" which they brought from Washington, D. C.



Farewell Old Campus! Last picnic — "Little Sisters" treat "Big Sisters" with box lunches.

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It's the hand we clasp
With an honest grasp
. . . That gives the Angelite
A hearty thrill . . .
It's the good we pour
Into others' lives
That comes back
Our own to fill . . .



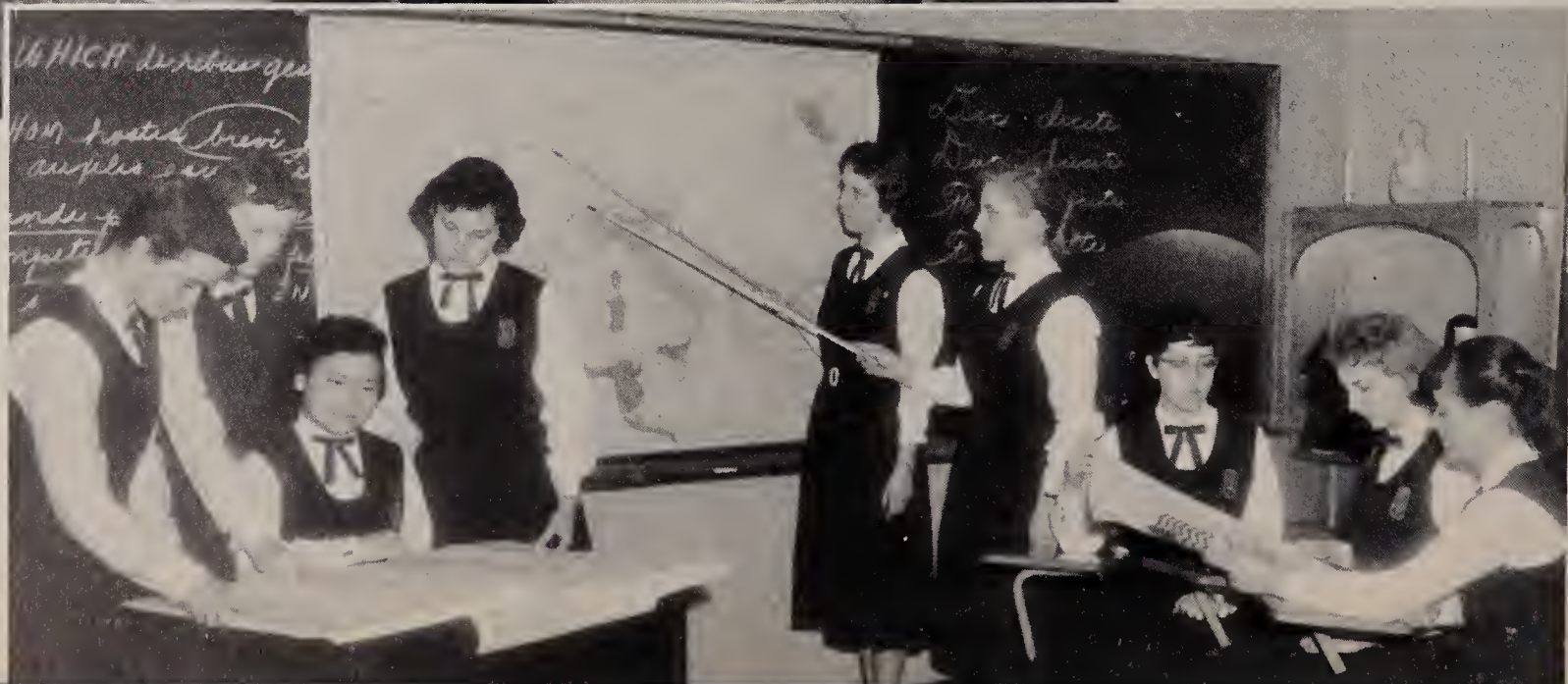
Perfection to the end. These business students go through the final steps of preparing letters for the mail.

Theresa P. presents the geometry students with an intelligent approach to the solution of finding the area of a trapezoid.



The American History Class keeps abreast with the times.

Latin II students peruse the plans, positions, and movements of Julius Caesar's army.





"United we stand" — Sophomore Angelites recite the required hymns and prayers of their religion course.

Last day of Retreat — Rev. Bruno Hagspiel, S.V.D. conducts the impressive ceremony, "Renewal of the Baptismal Vows."



"Typing is fun" is an expression all beginners use. The sophomore class is enjoying its daily speed workout.

The sophomore Aspirants find the study of Polish History and Culture very interesting.





Barbara Carrigan (center), president of the Freshman Business Club utilizes an activity period to drill on common business terms by means of a spelling bee.



Freshmen English students give evidence to the statement that "Word knowledge is power."

Anna Rutkowska (at board) explains Roman civilization pictorially to the Latin I class.



A group of freshmen solving algebraic fractional equations.





Business freshmen absorbed in interpreting the Liturgical Cycle Chart. Seated from left to right, in the first row: Marie Renna and Constance Alaimo. Second Row: Jean Kula, Victoria Mielnikiewicz, and Phyllis Dudek. Third Row: Lois Filossie, Rita Crowley, and Frances Labutis. Standing in the rear — Leila Ferrari; at the board — Carol Mitchell.

Academic students of the World History Class follow the struggle of European nations for the recognition of human rights and man's dignity. Seated from left to right: Sandra Przybycien, Anna Rutkowska, Judith Gill, Jane Crombie, Rita Peraro, Honore Schaefer. Standing from left to right: Patricia Ignaszewska, Theresa Carroll, Noreen Baron, Joyce Alaimo, Patricia Snyder, Joan Wiernasz and Frances Bonczar.



For better comprehension business freshmen supplement their study of "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" by listening to the recording of the ballad. From left to right: Andrea Stroiney, Phyllis Butenas, Victoria Mielnikiewicz (standing), Frances Labutis, Barbara Carrigan, Leila Ferrari and Diane Ingraham (standing), Lois Filossie and Beatrice Szetela.



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12. Winner in skating state competition: Doris L.



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13. Wins amateur piano contest: Joan Q.



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- 1-4. Scholarship winners: Cynthia B., Rosemarie P., Judith J. and Edna Mae D.
5. Meritor of "Voice of Democracy" award: Phyllis K.
6. Winners in Diocesan Labor Essay Contest: Veronica L., Kathleen W., and Judith J.
7. Treasurer of the Latin "Junior Classical League": Mary Lou S.
8. St. Mary's Brigade trophy winners: Barbara B., Sandra B., Patricia C., Honore S., and Marilyn C.
- 9-11. Academy Sportswomen display medals for equestrian ability: Phyllis Q., Mary Ellen L., and Carol T.

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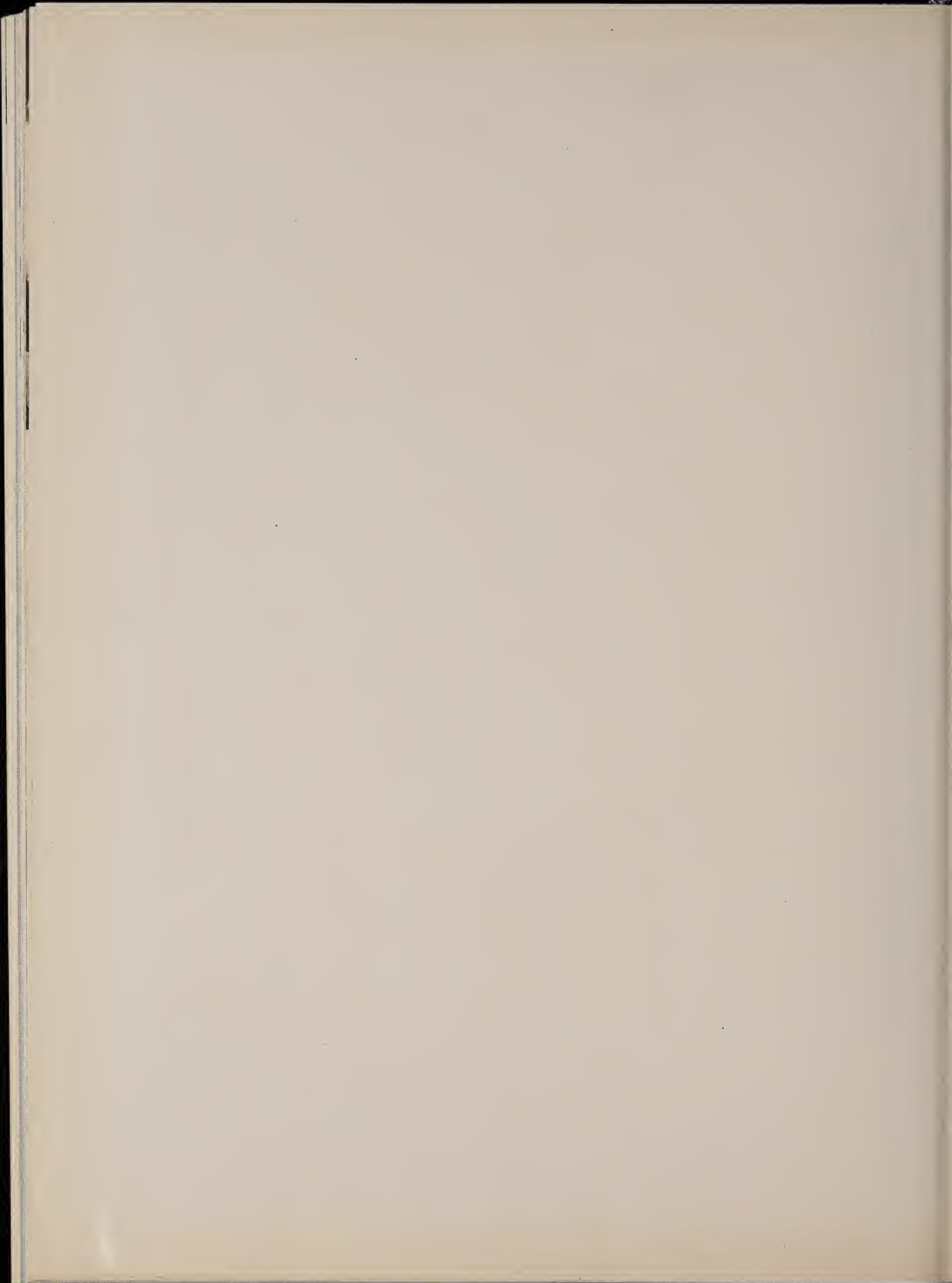
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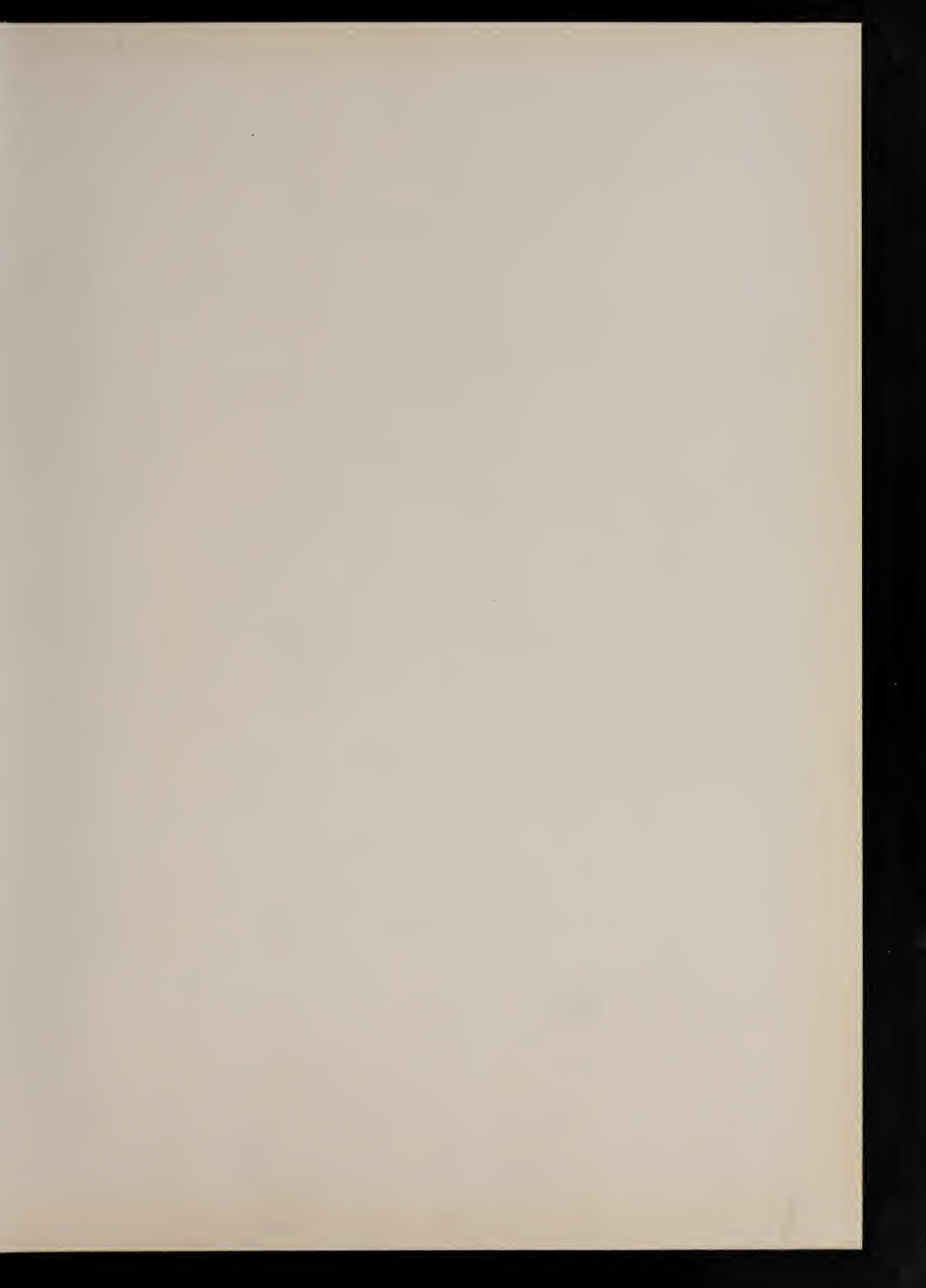
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